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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

REPUBLICAN SPIRIT OF GERMAN TROOPS.

MITAU TO BE INDEPENDENT OF GERMANY.

Stockholm, September 7. A message from Helsingiors states that the German troops in Mitau, numbering 40,000, have decided to form a republic independent of Germany.

It is believed that 60,000 troops on the East Prussian frontier will join them.

ANOTHER BRITISH DESTROYER MINED.

Helsingfors, September 7. The British destroyer S19 struck a Russian mine near Heitskear. It is feared that 20 hands have been drowned.

London, September 7. The Admiralty, reporting on the loss of a destroyer in the Baltic, says the Verulam and not the S19 was sunk by a mine. Sixteen officers and members of the crew are missing.

THE FIGHTING IN RUSSIA.

London, September 8.

the capture of Tamboff with only twenty casualties by General Kamontoff, the famous Cossack leader and master of Foxhounds, threatens to cut off the Bolshevik thrust at the junction of the Cossack and Volunteer Armies which have reached Valinki. The Bolshevik concentration against General Denikin is now driving back Wrangel along the Volga. General Kamintoff, organising a division from the Bolsheviks, captured Tamboff.

BRITISH GUIANA AND INDIAN EMIGRATION.

London, September 8. It is understood that a section of the British Guiana Colonisation Deputation will proceed to India in the Autumn to discuss the possibility of resumption of emigration on a free basis to British Guiana.

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, September 8. Silver is quoted at 603/4d. for forward and 581/6d. for ready. The market is quiet.

RAILWAY ACCIDENT IN INDIA.

EIGHTEEN LIVES LOST.

Simla, September 7. A train was derailed by a landslide near Rawalpindi. Four Europeans and fourteen Indians were killed and three Europeans and 40 Indians were injured and admitted to hospital.

ALLIED TROUBLES WITH GERMANS IN THE BALTIC

WHY VON DER GOLTZ WENT TO MITAU.

Berlin, Sepember 7. The Note to the Entente regrets that the evacuation of the Baltic regions was stopped owing to the insubordination of the German troops in Courland.

It states that Von der Goltz was sent to Mitau solely to persuade the troops to be reasonable.

AUSTRIAN TREATY TO BE SIGNED TO-MORROW.

Paris, September 7. The Austrian treaty will be signed on the 10th inst. at St. Germain.

RUMANIA AND THE AUSTRIAN TREATY.

Paris. September 7. It is understood that the Rumanian Delegation is prepared to sign the Austrian Treaty, subject to certain reservations.

BATTLE OF MARNE ANNIVERSARY.

Meaux, September 7. The anniversary of the Battle of the Marne was celebrated with solemn services and processions at the exact spot where the Lee came in with 1.700 tons of German tide of invasion was stemmed. A representative of cargo. President Poincare delivered a speech paying a tribute to the splendid doggedness of the British, who, attacking, "paralysed the German manoeuvre which was intended to overwhelm the French.

ALLIED WARSHIPS AT HAMBURG.

Berlin, September 7. The British cruiser Coventry, the destroyer Somme and a American cruiser have arrived at Hamburg.

GERMAN NEWSPAPER SUSPENDED.

Bologna, September 7 Herr Noske has suspended the Deutsche Zeitung on account of to publishing an article saying the Government had betrayed

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

TROOPS ATTACKED IN IRELAND.

WHILST ON THE WAY TO CHURCH.

London, September 8. Seventeen Shropshires in charge of a Corporal were going church at Fermoy yesterday morning, carrying rifles but no ammunition, when they were attacked near the church by a dozen men.

jumping out of motor-cars and using revolvers and clubs. The first volley killed a soldier and wounded three others, dangerously. The other soldiers were badly injured by bludgeous. The assailants secured most of the rifles and drove off towards Waterford.

The Police and Military, in armoured cars and motor-lorries, scoured the country all day long. The result is not known.

> CHINESE TELEGRAMS.. TO-DAY'S

> > THE TIBETAN QUESTION.

Peking, September 8. The Tibetan question has been repeatedly negotiated between Sir John Jordon, Kung Sum-charm, the Prenier and Chan, Luk, the Reuter's correspondent at Odessa, in an undated message, says | the Minister of Foreign Affairs, but so far no definite decision has been arrived at. Sir John Jordon called on the President on the 4th and had a long conversation on the matter. The President has declared that public opinion nowadays cannot be forcibly suppressed; therefore, no result has accrued from the interview. It is reported that the British Minister will soon return Home, and the matter will probably be suspended for some time.

THE AUSTRIAN TREATY.

Peking, September 8.

A telegram from the delegates in Paris states that they have strongly protested at the alteration of the Austrian Treaty, which has been sent back to Vienna.

THE CUSTOMS SURPLUS.

Peking, September 8. .At a meeting in the British Legation, the Diplomatic Corp agreed to hand over the surplus of the Maritime Customs duty to China and a notification has been sent to the Foreign Department to this effect.

> SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

JAPANESE FLAGSHIP LEAVES SINGAPORE.

Singapore, September 8. The Japanese flagship Iwate, under the command of Vice-Admiral Chyiro Chisaka, has left Singapore for the East.

SHIPPING ITEMS.

---:o:---The Jason, a British vessel,

arrived yesterday from New York with no cargo on board. Her holds the view that no Governagents are Messrs. Butterfield ment monopolists or persons and Swire.

On her voyage to Kwang Chau

between Tien Pak and Kwang Chau Wan, two dead Chinese have been appointed members of junk wreckage.

cargo from Kwang Chau Wan. From Hoihow, the s.s. Chuen in Macao and in Hongkong. On, a Chinese vessel, discharged here 200 pigs and 21 bullocks together with 1,395 packages.

From Weihawei, the s.s. Tong Over a thousand tons of coal

were consigned to this port by the Kairin Maru. The s.s. Hokuto Maru from

Samarang brought here 3,339 tons of sugar. Her agents are Messrs. Dodwell and Co. The Burma Maru from Yokohama had on board 587 tons of

through cargo and 955 tons of cotton goods, etc. for Hongkong She met with a typhoon near Kyushu, Japan. She brought 19 bags of mails. She is an O.S.K.

The s. s. Hoton Maru from Keelungdelivered here yesterday received by the American Con-1,100 tons of coal.

the to-morrow with a large number p.m. yesterday. Typhoon 8,W. of Indian troops for Calcutta.

THE MACAO COUNCIL.

TWO CHINESE APPOINTED.

The new Governor of Macao ignorant of the Portuguese The Yuensang from Manila language should be appointed as delivered yesterday 1,170 tons of members of the Council.

In accordance with this policy under the strong recommendation Wan, the s.s. Hok Canton passed, Leung Hing-ku and his brother, Mr. Agostinho Leung Hing-kn. the Council. Should the former (a merchant in Hongkong) be The Wa Sun brought in yester- absent from Macao, the latter day afternoon 90 tons of general will take his place. Both of these gentlemen are quite popular both

NO CHANGE GIVEN.

The following notice is posted. adjacent to the booking offices of the Star Ferry Company, Ltd:--"The Star Ferry Company, Ltd., does not undertake to give change. A money changer's office is adjacent to this office and prospective passengers can obtain change there at current rates."

The telegram quoted below was sulate General, Hongkong, from The Aratoon Appear is leaving the Manila Observatory at 6:10 of Guam, moving W. or W.N.W.

(From Our Own Cornespondent.).

Manila, Sept. 5. The rice situation in Mani and the Philippines appears grow worse from day to Within the last few days it has been difficult for residents Manila to secure-rice, even daily supply, while reports from the provinces indicate that dis-sular Affairs insisting upon the turbances have already occurred better handling of cargo at in some districts. In Liloan: Leyte, a mob set fire to several that representatives of the U.S. Chinese rice stores causing Shipping Board here have taken damage to the extent of 25,000 pesos, according to advices re-ishipping situation here up to ceived by the Chinese Consul General who has lodged a complaint with the Governor General:

The scarcity of rice in Manila, slowness in which cargo as well as in the provinces, is moved at the piers is said said to be due to the fact that to be a big cause for comretail dealers are refusing to plaint, the condition being due to dealers are ready to dispose of It is expected that the Insular their stocks, but for several days authorities will take prompt even the Government Bureau of measures to correct such con-Supply was without rice with ditions as may be remedied at which to supply Government once, while the Bureau of Public market places.

Annent the rice situation charges are being made outside Patricio Coloma of Tacloban. of Government circles that large Leyte, a traveling deputy of the native rice growers of Central Insular Treasury, is under arrest Luzon are holding big stocks of for alleged pecculation of funds palay, or unmilled rice, which amount to 50,000 pesos. Coloma they refuse to sell to the govern- attempted to make his escape on ment at 7.50 pesos a cavan. Thus the s.s. Venezula, but was frustthere is a scarity of palay at the rated by Customs authorities who mills. Another factor in the discovered a suit case full of curgeneral situation has been the rency in his possession, as well interruption to transportation, as a revolver. The case especially on the railroad, due to reported to the Secret Service the typhoous and floods. Every officials and Coloma's arrest effort is being made to restore resulted. The facts are being communication with the rice investigated by the Fiscal pendproducing sections where quan- ing an arraignment in Court. tity of stocks are stored. From Hoilo and Samar in the Visayan islands come reports of serious in rice shortage as well as from certain parts of Luzon.

The whole question of the food situation is being placed before the late Theodore Roosevelt. Governor General Harrison who has just returned to the Philippines from an 8-months' vacat- Attache to the American Embassy ion, for his careful study, and at Peking, is a Manila visitor and confidence is expressed that he has addressed the Rotary Club will be able to draft a remedy to and the Manila Merchants' secure at least the proper distri- Association on business conditions bution of the available stocks, and in China.

to present hoarding. Advice has been received that there is no rice available for shipment from India.

Quick action toward starting construction on the new Government pier in Manila Bay, and toward improving the conditions on the present piers, is expected on the part of the Insular of authorities as the result of instructions said to have been received from the Bureau of Inport. It is learned the initiative in presenting the Washington officials, when the Insular Government failed to take the steps to improve conditions which the shipping men thought absolutely necessary.

stock with rice since the schedule lack of facilities for handling of prices fixed by the Government freight, to labour conditions, and to does not allow them a margin of Government regulations effective profit. The Chinese wholesale for all ships tieing up at the piers. Works will undoubtedly rush the construction of Pier 7.

Phililippine quota for G\$5,- them 000,000 which subscribed in the United States | they have had to wait for the erection of a memorial to a long time and have been sub-

Mr. Julean Arnol 1. Commercial

THE FANCY



Why the clouded brow, oil son?"

Well, I paid ten guineas for this costume of Hangist the Viking, and everybody calls me OXOLL

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE.

The closing rate of the dollar on demand to day was 4-11-16d

THE WEATHER.

Forecast - Fair. Barometer :-29 77. Temperature 2 p.m. :- 87. Humidity 2 p.m.:-74...

MACAO COINAGE DIFFICULTY

CHINESE BANKERS STOP BUSINESS.

We hear that the Chinese bankers at Macao became quite alarmed and decided to stop business on seeing an official notice, issued on Wednesday, to the effect that any person who refuses to accept the lawful Portuguese banknotes, according to face value, will be considered as a criminal offender, and liable to a fine of nine times the amount he had refused to accept. Police officers subsequently went to explain to them that the notice was only mean for general tradesmen and was only in regard to Portuguese notes while other notes they can discount according to the market value, but they were required to report " their business every month to the Police and also open the current account books to authorised inspectors at any time for inspection. The bankers are still hesitating to continue business and intend to request the members of Chamber of Commerce to see the Governor about the

Many shopkeepers have been threatened with arrest on refusing to give 95 cents change when selling five cents worth of goods, on presentation of a dollar note. Col. H. B. McCoy will be When they have gone to request charge of raising the permits from the Police to enable "to change subsidiary being | coins fromjected to many questions before permits to change a few dollars could be secured. It is feared that business of Macao will go from bad to worse if such procedure is persisted in.

Most of the vegetable hawkers from the villages outside of Macao have been prevented by the guards at the gate between Macao and Chinshan from bringing back their money. even in Chinese subsidiary coins; therefore they dare not continue business, and vegetables have became very dear.

MR. LONG FAVOURS PARTY SYSTEM.

Speaking at Trowbridge recently, Mr. Walter Long said some people advised that the party system was dead and ought not to be revived. He thought that was mere nonsense. Without a party there would be no organisation and no enthusiasm, and he believed that politics, instead of being interesting and engrossing, would become exactly the reverse. He had had the privilege of serving and-r the Frime Minister, and he could say that the Empire and the Affics owned an immense debt of gratitude to Mr. Lloyd George. He believed that the solution." of the present legislative system was the adoption of a federal system.

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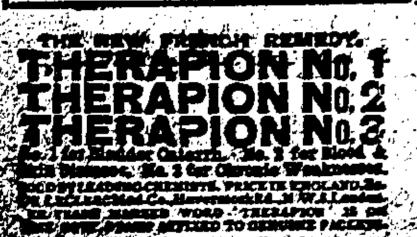
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PREMIER'S TEARFUL SPEECH.

President, Herr Fehrenbach, at REMEDY. Price 4/6 per Box the League of Nations. One 10.25 a.m. In the course of a speech Herr Bauer said:

A fortnight ago, under compulsion of the world situation, you ratified the Peace Tready. An epoch is thereby closed which saw Germany's tremendous rise and her tragic collapse. Those, too, who in the old empire were in sharpest opposition have at this moment to say farewell to much that was dear to them. But life goes on. Even the pain of farewell must for everyone be a spur to put both hand to the task which today embodies the future, namely, the fulfilment, the discharge, and, finally, the revision of the Treaty of Versailles. What we have to do now is to look straight ahead and to go forward. The work of the German people must now be the fulfilment of the Treaty and the rebuilding of the broken German people, which in new Germany determines its own fate and whose will is the highest law. The revolution gave us a clear road, but it was a clear road such as destruction on the battlefield gives. Eight months have since passed, for the most part devoted to the work of clearing up, but also to the fitting up of a new State edifice which you, by passing the new constitution, will consummate.

The Democratic Republic is thus securely housed. The German National Assembly has thereby fulfilled the first part of its task. It deserves to be remembered that the members of the extreme Right have utilised precisely this moment which carries the Hohenzollern empire to its grave, never to be seen again, to proclaim the restoration of the Hohenzollern monarchy as the first item of their programme. That they make the Revolutionary Government responsible for this peace after Kaiserdom in its unhappy blindness of nower had lost the war, and thereby, as a matter of course, lost the peace, that they declare war to the knife on the present Parliamentary Government-all that is nothing new to us. We are armed for battle, even for a battle against the falsification of

Church, Ludwig Uhland uttered words which the members of the Right ought to have taken for their guidance. "No head," he said. "will shine over Germany which is not anointed with a little lister, said: democratic ointment." Followed in time, these would perhaps have changed the course of events. The hour has now for ever been missed. Not the head of one individual—Democracy today raises itself and shines over the new republic whose constitution opens with these imperishable words: "The German people, united in its tribes and inspired by the will to renew and to strengthen its realm in liberty and justice, to serve peace at home and abroad, and promote social progress, has given itself this constitution."

IFDEPENDENTS CRITICISED. policy, which approved the dictatorship of the proletariat as a political necessity of the near future, Herr Bauer remarked that even Friedrich Adler had in Vienna that the dictatorship

And Noises In The Head. Weimar, July 22,-To-day's have been completely cured by the were foremost in sitting of the German National well known "French Orlene." the war against us "already Assembly was opened by the NOTHING EQUALS THIS SIMPLE perceive the real nature of Booklet Free

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of constructive organisation. that of all its neighbours.

continued the Premier. "look at der? In the last hundred and fifty ity and blind discipline."

ter-revolution.

The Premier continued: 🦤 and put down the ye'l for venge- tween two military Powers which ance which has been resounding could confront her army with a since the signing of the Peace greatly superior number of troops. Treaty in that small group which All that is to-day forgotten. knows no finer ideal than that of The Wireless Press has received the old Empire armed to the teeth | the following report of the conand mighty by reason of the num- cluding passages of Herr Muller's ber of its bayonets. This I abso | speech. lutely reject. Believe me, no The Belgain nation cannot worker would move a hand if the forget that it was the victim of entire work of reconstruct- German invasion. We must, ion before us were to therefore, show our friendly be nothing but an equipment for disposition towards Belgium by a fresh murderous struggle. We way of real sacrifices, and thus need to work, and to abhor pave the way for an understand: revenge. We, too, shall cherish ing with the Belgian neighbour and renew our national thought, nation. Relatively, no nation But the members of the Right but on the foundation of the has lost so many lives and made have once more misread the signs | League of Nations' idea both at so many sacrifices as the of the times, just as they have home and abroad. On the French; therefore, love exmisread them for seventy years. | growth and strengthening of that | pressed in practice, must be our In the year 1848, in St. Paul's idea our hope must rest, from it revenge. So far as Russia is must come the revision of the concerned. the German Governtreaty. It must do away with ment must act on the principle of

the treaty's injustices. GERMANY'S WILL FOR PEACE." internal affairs, just as we should

record is that in future the Ger- the vital interests of Germany man sword no longer counts as an and of Poland. But, in spite of auxiliary of diplomacy. That we this, we will endeavour to bring cherish this ideal is not in con- about friendly relations between sequence of our military defeat. the two countries; we will strive The last years of the war had to diminish, as far as possible, the already completely undermined harmful effects of the Peace all militaristic ideas among the Treaty by direct negotiations broad masses of our people. It with Poland. Most hearty relawas only for that reason that the tions still unite us with our revolution was able so bloodlessly Austrian brothers. We intend to to triumph. We must now convince exhaust, all peaceful means in the world of our unshakable will order to achieve unification be-

resort led to this world war shall Schiller's phrase, we may form *ithin measurable time be buried. one nation of brethren. Criticising the Independents A fre h coalition has already trust to the wisdom of been founded in Versailles. The man at the head of French Government does not Czecho-Slovak Republic that it consider he military neutralisa- will co-operate with us for a tion of the Rhenish frontier mutual understanding. We must region as adequate protection. also not forget our former allies, pointed out at the Congress held | Mistrust of German policy is just | Bulgaria and Turkey. as great confidence in the As regards the Peace Treaty, of the proletariat could not be strength of the German people. without being optimistic, I do the Independents' plan was not unhappy policy of alliances if we opponents will become convinced + even the establishment of a class participate in none, and thus that they will act in their own domination, but the violent rule prepare the ground for a real interests if they do not take of only part of a class, and he League of Nations. The age advantage in a biassed manner of declared, "with the overwhelm- of secret diplomacy shall be clos- all the rights which they have ing majority of the nation, we ed. We declare our actual readi- obtained so far as Germany is, most emphatically reject any ness to enter a League of Nationa concerned by virtue of the Peace dicatorship as brutal, senseless, by being ready to live at peace Treaty.

with all peoples. The League of Nations without the German and without the Russian nation is no League of Nations. Those supporters of the League of Nations who, up to a very short time ago. proof of that is the declara-Orlene Co., Station Rd. Croydon, Eng. | tion, to which so little regard was Any good class Druggist can obtain paid in Germany, which General this remedy to your order, or it can be Smuts made public in Versailles obtained direct from us upon receipt We leave no doubt that we are in earnest in our determination and inexpedient, and I am one to fulfil the obligations of the with German-Austria's Socialist Treaty to the limit of our ability, Minister, Herr Otto Bauer, in but we also leave no doubt that the conviction which he has thus we shall strive by all honest formulated, 'The political revolu- means to get the Treaty revised, tion is the work of force. Social and not only in the interest of revolution can only be the work the German people, but also in

Political revolution was the work | What does Mr. Lloyd George of a few hours' social revolution | mean in demanding that Germwill be the result of the bold but any shall realise that German also sober work of many years." policy in the last hundred and "If you want proof of that," fifty years has been a bitter blun-Russia, which is to-day the pro- years British policy has been mised land of our extreme more on the Prussian side then Radicals. A dictatorship had on that of any other nation. socialised' Russia in a day, Moreover, no Englishman can that is to say, had handed reproach a rapacious Prussia if he over the works to the workers observes the changes in the without industrial leaders, map of the world which and without directors, and have been carried out in what was the consequence? the last hundred and fifty years Months ago the industrial leaders in favour of England. Mr. Lloyd and directors were brought back George should also remember his with enormous salaries and with own speech of July 29, 1908, in their old plenary powers, just as which he exclaimed: "We had the officers of the Tsar were an overwhelming superiority at brought back to the Red Army, sea. Notwithstanding this we together with the military author-began to build Dreadnoughts. Look at the injustice of The Premier than warned his the two-Power standard! Look

hearers against an over-hasty at Germany! For Gerrevolution, which would only lead many the army means the to the destruction of the economic same as the fleet for England, foundations of the whole com- namely, the sole protection munity, and in the end to a coun-against hostile invasion. Notwithstanding this Germany did not pursue any two-Power We must energetically combat standard, although she lies be-

non-intervention in Russia's Herr Muller, the Foreign Min- not allow Russian intervention in The result of war we have to peace has not taken into account

for peace, so that the policy of tween German-Austria and coalitions, which in the last ourselves, so that, to use

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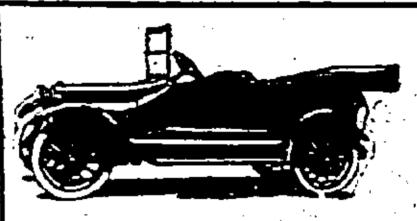
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Brigadier - General Casson, C. B., C. M. G., who has been given that rank whilst attached to a headquarters unit, was lieutenant-colonel commanding the 2nd Battalion South Wales Borderers at Tientsin, North China, when the great war broke out. He commanded the battalion. 'in "the operations which led to the fall of the German stronghold at Tsingtao, and subsequently served in Gallipoli and elsewhere. He was mentioned in despatches five times, promoted brevet-colonel" and given the decorations appended, to his

AIRMAN'S ERROR OF JUDGMENT. Commenting on the evidence given at the inquest on the three members of the Royal Air Force who were killed at Hendon aerodrome, the coroner remarked that the machine was in perfect order, and that it was evident that there must have been some error of judgment. Unfortunately, he remarked, errors of judgment, however slight, very often had terrible results when flying, as in this case. The margin of error was not very great. Major Mounsey,"one of the witnesses said that Lieutenant R. C. Cain, the pilot. had won the Distinguished Flying Cross for his services in Italy. The verdict was accidental death.

£3,400 FOR MOTOR-CAR.

Three thousand two hundred and fifty guineas were paid recently for a Rolls-Royce car. auctioned at Olympia with other motor vehicles belonging to the Government. This is more than double its cost, when new, four or five years ago. Other Rolls-Royce cars sold for 3,050 guineas and 2,100 guineas, while $\bar{2}$,150 guineas were paid for one chassis, and 1,325 guineas for another. There was some amusement after the last-mentioned sale. The chassis had been driven up in front of the auct oneer's stand, and the engine was stopped while the bidding was going on. The mechanic was unable to start it//again, and it was pushed out of the way while the auctioneer explained to the purchaser that there must be a screw loose somewhere. Among other vehicles profitably disposed of for the benefit of the taxpayer were five three-ton Stevens petrol electric lorries to one buyer at 1,150 guineas apiece, after the bidding had opened at the modest | + price of 400. £70,000 was the total realised at the sale.

SCUTTLED SHIPS RAISED. Of the 45 German ships of war scuttled by their crews at Scapa Flow, one battleship, three light cruisers, and 15 destroyers have been salved. The statement was made in the House of Commons recently by Mr. Walter Long, First Lord of the Admiralty, in reply to Viscount Curzon. The The First Lord added that operations on three more destroyers were proceeding, but no further steps had been taken in regard to the remainder of the ships and destroyers. It was not proposed to hold a Court of Inquiry. No

decision had been taken by the Peace Conference at Paris regarding the fate of the salved ships, nor of the ex-German vessel, Goeben, said Mr. Bonar Law in reply to a further question. He also informed Mr. Renwick that the Government would never agree to spend a long time in the repair of these ships, as they would take into account the fact that there was an enormous amount of repairs needed for our merchant ships, and that was more important than the repair of ships of war.

NOISY RELIGIOUS RITES. A curious rite, said to be Jewish, was mentioned in Shoreditch County Court recently, when an an application was made for the possession of a house in Colvestone-crescent, Dalston. Applicant said that every Saturday night the defendant carried out the rite, which consisted of making a Bond noise of shouting, dancing and stamping until early Sunday morning. He slaughtered fowls gin his bedroom (besmearing the walls with blood) and washed clothes, the water trickling through the floor on to applicant's hed in the room below. Further evidence was given that the rite required a banquet from midnight to 2 o'clock in the morning, in order to drive the evil spirit, Asmodeus, into the ground: There was plenty of noise, in which usually seven or relatives joined with the defendant. It was legend connected with the Queen of Sheba and King Solomon. Defendant said he was obliged to perform the rites because he was a Jew. The judge said, as the slaughtering of fowls

had stopped for some time, he

would make no order for possess-

ion, allowed the defendant his

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TELEGRAMS. EARLIER

MORE STRIKES.

Paris, Sept. 7.

The "folded arms" strike "of musicians at two music halls on Friday led the managers on Saturday to declare a lockout at all concerts, music halls and cinemas. The question of a lockout at theatres was postponed to Sept. 8, but three theatres closed last evening. The executive of the workers has announced its intention of organising free performances in the open air in co-operation with the leading artistes and orchestras in order that Parisians shall not be deprived of amusements.

New York, Sept 7. The actors' strike, which resulted in the closing of two hundred theatres here and elsewhere since August 6, has ended with an agreement which is claimed to be a complete victory for the Actors' Equity Association. The theatres are reopening.

Marseilles, Sept. 7. Three thousand dockers have resumed, but nine thousand are still out.

HE PRINCE'S TOURS.

London, Sept. 7. The "National News" is informed that nothing is known at the Colonial Office or among the Royal entourage bearing out the Australian report that the Prince of Wales is visiting Australia next spring. On the contrary it is considered most unlikely. There is good reason to believe that he will go to India before Australia. It is anticipated that His Majesty will shortly direct the issue of an official statement on the subject.

FIRST BATTLE OF THE MARNE.

New York, Sept. 6.

On the occasion of the Franco-American celebration of the fifth anniversary of the first Battle of the Marne, the Prince of Wales telegraphed: "I am proud to be asked to associate myself with your celebration. The British Empire will never forget its debt to France for the immortal victory of the Marne." Greetings were also received from Earl "Haig, Earl Beatty, Mr. Balfour and others.

FRANCE'S TRIBUTE TO AMERICA.

Leverdon (Gironde), Sept. 7. M. Poincare laid the first stone of a granite monument two hundred feet high at the mouth of the Gironde, commemorating American intervention. Eloquent speeches were made by the American Ambassador and M. Poincare.

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THE AUSTRIAN TREATY.

Copenhagen, Sept. 7. A Vienna message says the National Assembly unanimously passed a resolution protesting against the violation by the Peace Terms of German-Austria's right of self-determination, and by 97 to 23 charged Dr. Renner to sign the Treaty.

ITALIAN WOMEN VOTERS.

Rome, Sept. 7.

In the Chamber the Premier announced that 11,000,000 women will have votes under the new law, outnumbering the males.

BELGIUM PUNISHES A TRAITOR

Brussels, Sept. 7. The Court of Assizes has condemned to death Borms, the National Defence Delegate to the Council of Flanders, established by the Germans during their occupation as part of the machinery for splitting Belgium in two.

FLYING TO INDIA.

St. Raphael, Sept. 7. Major Halse has arrived from London. He flew the last stage from Lyons in 21 hours. He continues his flight to Egypt and India.

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GERMAN SHUFFLING.

If evidence were needed of the shiftiness and trickery of the Germans it can be found in abundance in the manner in which they are seeking to evade important points of the Peace Trea y. A few days ago it was announced that the Entente had found it necessary to address a sharp Note to the Germans because the latter, in their new Constitution, had made arrangements for the representation of the Austrians on the Imperial Council, which step was a distinct contravention of the Peace Treaty. We now have the Cerman reply to the Allied Note, and this is a typical piece of German bluff. It states that the new Constitution merely provides for the possibility" of a union with Austria and is therefore not a direct infringement of the peace terms. Thus the Germans arrive at the conclusion that an amendment of the Constitution is not necessary. as Germany is willing that the clause to which the Allies take exception shall remain without force. This means that Germany expects the Allies to agree to the inclusion of a resented clause in the Constitution, and to take the word of the Germans that its terms will not be put into operation. It is as if a criminal were brought before the Court for being in possession of burglarious instruments and then urged that he be allowed to retain them because he had not been caught using them, although he contemplated doing so in the future. For colossal cheek and impudence, this German viewpoint will take some beating. But it does not end here. The Allies have threatened that if the objectionable clause is not cancelled, they will be compelled to occupy further parts of the Rhine territory. This demand the Germans have the effrontery to describe as "a regrettable act of violence." From the use of such a phrase, one might almost imagine that the Germans were the aggrieved party, such an attitude of injured innocence do they take up. The common-sense .way of looking at the matter never occurs to them-that they are doing something which they are expressly forbidden to do by the peace terms, and that the Allies are merely requiring them to bring their actions into line with their plighted word. The Germans are told that they are expected to carry out their promises, and that if they do not do so, the Allies will make the terms a little harder to bear. Where is the "act of violence" in that? If the Germans had been the victors and the Allies had broken faith with them, would they sit still and say n thing? Of course they would not. We even doubt if they would have given the defeated nations any warning at all; rather more likely is it that they would have at once sized the opening and straightway added to the harshness of the peace terms. There is another instance of characteristic German methods in what is transpiring in the Baltic Provinces. Here, in spite of the peace terms, the German troops have been extremely active. A message to hand a couple of days ago showed that General Von der Goltz showed no signs of a cessation of his activities but was continuing his insolent disregard of the Allies' wishes, whilst German landowners were following his example. What has Germany to say of these happenings?. She says that the evacuation of the Baltic regions has been stopped owing to the insubordination of German troops in Courland and that Von der Goltz has been sent to Mitau merely to persuade the troops to be and are very outspoken." What ment is instructive, and shows at salt. Von der Goltz' idea of "reasonable" action appears to be the flouting of the Allied requirements. Judging from the two instances with which we have dealt, the Germans seem to think that best brains of the world to-day. the Allies are a lot of simplatons, and that they can be deceived with bedfiniest of excuses. They will learn better in course of BIG PROPERTY DEAL. time. The Allies have no misconceptions as to the German attitude towards the peace terms. They know that Germany will We learn that the Humphreys seek every possible means of escaping the full demands of the Estate and Finance Company has day, there were 15 further cases be-all and end-all of a true and just men who died before Christ, Was there no way to effect a Enfente. But we have no doubt that all these schemings of the sold Marine Lots 266 and 267, of gastro-enteritis, of which 9 good publicity campaign is to but since the Advent of Christ transfer from the Bucdhist hell The to Hodge the consequences of the war will be futile. We West Point, to a Chinese syndicate were fatal, all the victims being, build up goodwill and to create this department to now to let of cold to the Christian hell of Germany to the very end.

NOTES & COMMENTS.

CHINESE AND TENNIS. ment on Chinese ambitions. at lawn tennis by a son of Sir Boshan Wei Yuk which recently appeared in the London Daily Sketch and which we reproduced in our issue of Saturday. It is South China lawn tennis has antine. easily become the most popular outdoor amusement. But the we think, in saying that the morrow. Chinese are at present children as first-class tennis goes, but of Pai-lu, or "White Dew". the marvellous progress which game. Ten years ago, it would been won by Ticket No. 50. situation to day. Mr. Wei says ing a danger to Navigation. that the British may one day have to go to Peking to win the distant when they will be taking a prominent place in international contests. SIR CHARLES ELIOT.

Japan, for Sir Charles Eliot, who advt. is to fil' the post, has-been head of the Hongkong University since the view that Sir Charles made a mistake in leaving diplomacy for all, is a man's own affair. Sir Charles has seen many parts of the world in the course of his career in diplomatic life. He has served in St. Petersburg, Constantinople, Morocco, Washington, Samoa and British East Africa. In 1904, he resigned his post in the latter place and the following year became Vice Chancellor of Sheffield University, which position he held until he came to Hongkong. It is common knowledge now that of recent years he has been keenly interesting himself in Far Eastern affairs, and the first indication that he might again turn to the diplomatic service came when he \$452.96. was recently sent to Siberia, where he had been doing very important work. Now he goes to Japan, where duties of the highest importance will devolve upon him. His many freinds in Hongkong will follow his future career with

the deepest interest. THE RUSSIAN PUZZLE. It is extremely difficult to gauge the situation in Russia at the present moment, and to ascertain what is really happening, especially in regard to the British attitude towards the Koltchak Government. News which has reached us from Vladivostock says that the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank will not accept Koltchak Government money, although the British are supporting that Government. It would almost her seem that we are sitting on the fence, for whilst we are giving arms and ammunition to the Koltchak brigade and are lending officers and men to train their conscripts, at the same time we do not officially recognise the Government, and therefore at Morrison Hill with some other quality of British goods, and currency. The Romanoff and Kerensky money is much more valuable than that originating defendant drew a revolver, and of the Germans to China the Even the Christian Hell has its from Omsk. As to what should so he started to pull out his own. tussle will be a severe one; and be done in all the circumstances, Defendant started to run down to cap it all a very big publicity it is difficult to say. A correspont the hill, fell and rolled down. He scheme controlled by the Amer- the age accepted it as a true fighting should cease, educational Smith sentenced the first two launched in China. The Pub- Treatises and topographical desand technical schools should defendants to 12 months' hard licity Bureau for South China be built and factories erect- labour, and the third defendant will have to strain every nerve Heaven were once the favourite ed to develop the unlimited was discharged. resources of the country. But who is to govern? He suggests! that the extreme Bolshevists ENTERITIS should be guillotined, as also should the extremely haughty autocrats; then the remaining upper classes should become the bourgoisie, to be the of an enlightened proletariat! But he queries enteritis still continues to take a whether the unhappy Russians heavy toll among the poorer will ever become enlightened- Chinese, there being no marked

WHEN COMPROMISE BROADENS. That was an interesting com- INTELLECT AND CONSCIENCE ARE THRUST INTO NARROWER ROOMS.

> The Parsee New Year Day falls on the 11th instant.

true, as Mr. Wei says, that in kong to be released from quar-

The Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie's speaker was a little too modest, sermon is held over until to-

Hongkong has a peculiar in- ling next month. Early next Kowloon represented on terest in the appointment of the month also, a competition for a Council has its origin in new British Ambassador to silver cup is to take place. See the gross oversight by the

prosecuted to-day for keeping a are sound, and there is no reason know each market and how that many great goldfields still dog which was given to her as a why success should not crown to trade in it—that is what await the finding in Western present by one of her friends. this agitation. The defendant was fined \$5 by Mr. Lindsell.

The master of a cargo-boat with 240 piculs of rice aboard reports thal while his boat was lying off Mirs Bay on Saturday afternoon. six men, armed with revolvers and rifles, attacked the junk and stole a quantity of rice valued at

The Hongkong Tramway company's receipts for the week en led September 6, totalled \$15,-430 which is \$119 below the same week last year." For the 36 weeks of the year, the takings total \$529,470 which represents an advance of \$36,100 over the same period in 1918

A Chinese woman who was changed to-day with unlawful possession of 500 rounds ammunition. A Chinese constable said he saw the defendant walking along Spring Garden Lane. carrying a box. He went up and searched it and found the ammunition in it. She said she was carrying the box on behalf of a man. Mr. R. E. Lindsell fined \$250. or three months'.

Three men were charged before Mr. N. L. Smith to-day, with unlawful possession of a dagger and a revolver. A Chinese constable gave evidence, that on the China is really an institution for 5th at 2.30 p.m. he was on duty propagating in South China the going up the hill. He went markets where German goods up to them when the second had beld the field. With the return was then arrested. Mr. N. L. ican Government is shortly to be

STILL MOUNTING.

The disease known as gastrothey never will by the sword. he abatement of the epidemic, notavers. "They are all very animal, withstanding the abolition of very close to nature; a curious congee kitchens.

can be done with them? That is a a glance the growing seriousness question which is puzzling the of the disease:-

Week Ending Cases 15 August .16 August 23 August 30 September 6

'ISLANDER'S DIARY.

[BY "AJAX."]

The week has witnessed the

reasonableness of the claim of and sound judgment large sums Bangkok has declared Hong- Kowloon to be represented on the of money have been wasted by Hongkong Legislative Council, injudicious publicity, and interests of Kowloon are well more value than in the subsidising protected by Mr. Kemp, who is of Chinese journals and pushing. protected by Mr. Kemp, who is notens tolens, down the throats of suggestion of overtime and a readers of Chinese newspapers special bonus, It was a piece of as Attorney-General, can have no laudatory articles on British at the game, compared with the To-day, according to the time to advocate the needs of the manufactures by Mr. Powell, the English. That may be so as far Chinese calender, is the festival Peninsula. Kowloon is growing Editor of the Financial News of daily and in a few years' time its London, Sir Leo Chiozza Money importance will surprise us. The and other financial writers. the Chinese have made in the The baby's shawl raffled by present constitution of the past few years shows that they Mrs. Nicholls, in aid of the Legislative Council satisfies no The personal qualifications have a marked aptitude for the Ministering League funds, has one. What earthly right have which I consider essential for Justices of the Peace to any the efficient pushing of British Continental tourist traffic has now have sounded like a wild prognostication to forecast that The Harbour Master of Hongof the Justices of the Peace out a long and wide view and to study to take strictions, and, with the Flanders within a decade the Hongkong kong issues the following:—A of the Justices of the Peace out a long and wide view and to study battlefields as within a decade the Hongkong kong issues the following. and have instead a Kowloon the possibilities of markets attraction, record bookings to that League contests would be held being in Lat. 18° 15' N., Long. member? Communal representation bedrong should be drops. Method—to plan for giving country are anticipated during ped as apparently no one wants it. "Why not some form of pro-Besides the cases of gastro- portional representation to avoid Davis Cup. That is quite pro- enteritis referred to elsewhere. a landslide for one or other combable. To-day the Chinese are during last week there were nine munity? The protest against real enthusiasts at the game, casee of enteric fever and six of dumping the Justices of the They will improve as time goes cholera notified in Hongkong. Peace on the Legislative Council Tact,—to please and satisfy the activity are apparent. The shell has been unavailing. This per-class or type of customer which holes have vanished from the sistence in an obvious error is to it is desired to reach. To this streets, and a few of the in-The Royal Hongkong Golf be regretted; it is not firmness has to be added decision and habitants have drifted back and Club Championship is to be but rather obstinacy. The pre-judgment, which will guage aredwelling in temporary shelters. Hongkong Government of Kowloon's needs. Delay in executing in different countries; and those prospectors in the Murchison The Chinese Recreation Club schemes for the betterment of the who wish to do business in district of Western Australia, 1912. There are many who hold is holding an "at Home" at its Peninsula and niggardliness in parishes other than their own points out that this find emphasis-Club premises on Saturday at 4 the P.W.D. grants have deeply must learn the manners and es the possibilities which still lie p.m. There will be a tennis match wounded Kowloon's amour propre customs of their neighbours. The before those who venture in scholastic work, but that, after Champions v. The Rest, and later and will even throw her into the cry that rouses Peking to enthu- search of the coveted metal in Mrs. B. Wong Tape will distribute arms of the agitator and revolut- siasm may leave Patagonia cold; Western Australia. It is added ionary! It must be conceded by the appeal that pierces to the that the area of auriferous counany right-thinking person that heart of the Philippines may re- try still awaiting development is A Chinese woman living at Kowloon's claims to a representational coil ineffectually from the pachy- immense, and that it does not re-492, Queen's Road West, was tive on the Legislative Council dermatous hide of Timbuctoo. To quire the gift of prophecy to say

> The need for legislation in Hongkong on the lines of the United Kingdom Registration of Business Names Act is daily emphasised by the number of Chinesemanaged companies that assume high-sounding English names. that such assumed names will. by inspiring greater confidence, increase business wholesale transactions. practice is bad in and prejudicial to the interests of honest British traders. Thereadopting European names and rendering it difficult, where recourse to law is necessary, to lessons in astronomy. trace the actual proprietors of

The Publicity Bureau for South to push British wares in the markets of South apparently it going to be all beer and skittles 'or us. The American it claims in the small brochure we shall witness in China a very big trade war, and the

sales. Until the supporters of Milton describes Hell to us as the best heart

our Fublicity Bureau fully appreciate the true aims of such publicity, they will only court failure. Any scheme that does not build up goodwill and create sales is bad and does not tend to benefit anyone, insamuch as it fails in its object. There is a little breaking of a few lances on the doubt that for lack of knowledge

> effective publicity to a well- the coming holiday months. organised scheme. Receptiveness Poor shattered Ypres has had and adaptability,—a bra n readily but little time to prepare for sensitive to impressions as to visitors, but a wooden hotel with salient selling points and a desire the suphemistic name "Reto investigate and to understand staurant Yprian has already trade customs and conditions. been erected, and other signs of ge promptly and with accuracy an existing or probable demand.

the Publicity Bureau has to Australia, but in this, as in all know. The Publicity Bureau of business-like ventures, the aid of South China must count itself for- the speculative capitalist is retunate in the amount of support quired to provide the preliminary it has received from British man- expenditure. ufacturers and merchants at Home, but I am not astonished at this, as the Great War had opened their eyes to the criminal neglect of the potential markets The assumption by the Chinese of of China. The astonishment has European names and titles for been for the most part on the side trading purposes is largely, if not of those who have said: "Now, Bureau of Women in Industry. why on earth didn't you do this before?" The Publicity Bureau must realise that it is not

what ensure an extended credit in British manufacturers wish to This sell the Chinese, but rather what prin- the Chinese need to buy of the ciple and productive of harm British merchant. The latter has to sell him nothing superfluous, nothing useless, only those things fore, an Act on similar lines to for which he has a real need, eight plants offering comparative and this at a reasonable price. in the Colony in order to check Those associated with such 20 effectively the practice resorted an important scheme need to be pay and "these represented men of sound business calibre, but men of the best possible brain titles for business purposes, power, full of energy, devoting all thereby not only deceiving mer- their time to the work and not chants at Home and in America dividing it between any other namely, that women need assistand also the public as to the com- work. A man in charge of such position of such firms, but also work must concentrate all his mind on the job and not give

The Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie has the happy knack of selecting subjects for his sermons that agitate the ordinary man. His sermons have a ring of true police, when he saw four men popularise British-made stuffs in the subject masterly. Last week he delivered one on "Hell" attractions. When Dante publishresearches of the churches, who China, exhausted their ink-horns in not building up a Hell to their own taste, or for their particular purplan is, I believe, as perfect as it Jesuit, divided the underworld pose. One Cardinal Bellarmin, a could be desired. The promoters into four parts, the deepest of have a thorough knowledge of the which was Hell, which contained Hall, the veteran China missionall the souls of the damned, where ary, told "to an audience in " how to successfully exploit them. will be also their bodies after the Shanghai. A well-known char-Whether the Publicity Bureau resurrection, and likewise all acter came to him one day and the demons. The place nearest made a confession. He had been Hell is purgatory, where Souls a very bad man, he said, had lived that it published sometime ago, are purged, or rather where they a bad life; his soul was beyond results will prove. But there is appease the anger of God by their saving; nevertheless he wanted to sufferings. He says that the be a Christian. Why? Because same fires and torments are he had heard that the Christian alike in both these places, the hell was hot; if he died a conqueror will be that nation only difference between Hell and Buddhist he would go to the that adopts scientific tactice. Purgatory consisting in their Buddhist hell, which, instead duration. Next to Purgatory, Car- of being a hot underworld, like Publicity in China should be dinal Bellarmin tells us, is the the Christian hell, was an upper conducted upon and regulated by limbo of those infants who died region of intense frigidity. The systematised knowledge founded without receiving the Sacrament, old fellow abborred cold, but he For the 48 hours ending yester- on well-defined principles. The and next to that the limbo of those did not mind heat in the least.

TO-DAY'S MISCELLARY

The head of a big engineering firm was telling me the other day (says The Man About Town" in the London Evening News) of a man-of-the-world solution of the difficulty of getting a party of men up North to work. The It has been contended that the sounder degree of judgment is of contract was one that had to be finished speedily. The shop stewards would not listen to the work in which nine men were engaged. The contractor changed his tactics. He promised each man a bottle of whisky if he would do the work. The task was completed with dash and cheerfulness.

The Western Australian Mining Department in reporting the find Publicity wears different clothes of 150 ozs. of gold by two mining

> The unquestionable fact of women's replacement of men in both skilled and unskilled labour. in clerical and manual employment, is clearly brought out in Replacement was found to have occurred in practically every type of work performed by men, both in power and non-power processes to an amazing extent. But although holding men's jobs these women did not receive men's wages. Almost 8,000 received under \$14 and only 190 received wages of men and women only per cent. of the women replacing men. As to the usual reason assigned for the ance, there is the interesting fact that in eleven plants "where women were producing more than men, no woman received as much as the man, and the majority of women less than 75 per cent. of his wage. In fact, it is quite openly admitted by many plants that the reason for their retention of a large proportion of their women workers is that the women perform as good or better work for less pay. If, therefore, woman in industry is not to be a menace to skilled labour, she should be put on the basis of equal pay and equal opportunity without regard to sex.

> > "Regions of sorrow doleful shades, where peace And rest can never dwell. hope never comes. That comes to all, but torture without end.

These lines are recalled by an



CORRESPONDENCE.

[To the Editor of the "Hongaous Telegraph."]

THE FUTURE ECONOMIC POLICY IN RELATION TO GERMANY.

Sir:—In my letter to you of the 1st instant, I endeavoured to show that the virtue or otherwise of "Free Trade" as an Economic Policy for Great Britain is largely a question of "Degree", and that "Free Trade" is not necessarily an absolutely reliable "Shibboleth" under all conditions—in which respect I cited certain facts precedent to, connected with, and resulting from the late War; and Mr. "Robert MacWhirter" has in his "Weekly Whirligig" (I do not use the term disrespectfully. for I make a point of reading "Mr. MacWhirter's" epistles every Friday, and enjoy them greatly) honoured me with a reply, wherein he, in effect, tells me that he would rather tender me 6s. 8d. in exchange for legal advice than allow me the free run of an.M.P.'s salary, for the reason that I am (in his eyes) a Protectionist Heretic!

Let me hasten to assure him that I am not by any means a rabid "anti-Free Trader", nor a "Protectionist" in the ordinarily accepted usage of that term, but, having for many years prior to the war, endeavoured to study the course of events. I. some 14 or 15 years ago, came to the conclusion

-quite possibly an erroneous one -that the key to the position of Great Britain's past and future prosperity was her Mercantile vis-a-vis Great Britain's adher-Marine, and that it was owing to her lack of due solicitude therefor, that Germany was becoming a real source of danger to her future. I may have been entirely wrong in this view—and indeed (as have already stated elsewhere) found very few inclined to agree with me-but it was a view which appeared, and still appears, to me to be a sound one.

I always try to recognise that there are more sides than one to most questions—not in the sense of the witty man's reply "Yes the right and the wrong one," but from the aspect that there is frequently much good in each of two distinctly opposite views, and so, though I cannot by any means "go the whole hog (fundamental or otherwise!) with 'Mr.-MacWhirter," I can see world of truth in a lot of his remarks, but with regard to the present generation of Germans (Prussians and others alike) believe in the application of the maxim uttered of old by Laccoon, the Trojan Priest, "Timeo Danaos et dona ferentes," and, even though I be but an issuer of "solemn warnings," such warnings may, I believe, as in the case of past ones, prove more fitted to rank with those of Cassandra (who, though unbelievnone the less prophesied truly) than to be consigned to mere oblivion.

MacWhirter's" letter of the 29th ultimo which led me to invoke that the aid of your columns, was that which formed the prelude to his concluding remarks, and it read as follows:-

Free Trade was the source of "our commercial and financial ascendancy, and past events, plus arithmetic, clearly establish the enormous "benefits which have accrued to Britain since Cobden and his followers put the lid on Protection more than half a

century ago." and I sought to probe the position in respect of the "vista" there opened up, in which connection I would refer to a passage in the report of a Speech by Mr. Winston Churchill to the new "Centre Group " at the Criterion Restaurant, London, on the 15th July last, as contained in the "Times -which I may add reached me to you of the 1st instant.

The passage reads thus: "I was going to say a word or 'two about Free Trade and Protection. I do not think there is Tsang Hin Ship. "any ground for cleavage there. "Multiplication Table: but we approval of the Senate: "cannot solve all, the problems of Mathematics by the Multi- lical knowledge). "plication Table, and the pro-"are far greater in their sway (Needlework). and scope than any interfermake up my mind as to what Biblical knowledge). "is the proper treatment which Junior Local Girls.—Dorothy "that you are not going to merce Scholarship has

"study them." These remarks of Mr. Churchill, on the resignation of William are, I would submit, distinctly in Howard of the same School, to point in reference to the basis whom it was previously awarded. of those I made in my earlier

view I expressed that "for Great Britain is largely a from the following:-"question of 'Degree' and that "'Free Trade' is not necessarily an absolutely reliable 'Shibboleth' under all conditions." Despite 'Mr. MacWhirter's" onslaught in relation to my seven points regarding the result of Germany's policy of "Protection," ence-to-"Free-Trade" and his claim that, in the events which have happened, the latter Policy has proved to be the better. feel justified relying on what I remarked in my previous letter to you, be-

cause it seems to me that the Facts point not only to grave dangers incurred in the past owing to Great Britain's policy of "Free Trade" as formerly practised, but also to those dangers which Great Britain is now experiencing in consequence of such policy—in short. I view Great Britain's present position as u forcible example of "Cause and

The Middle Classes are they who have suffered and are suffering that "Effect" most, and, which Sir David Beatty would when one reads the figures given teach is, that "Co-operation" by Sir R. Horne (Minister of the most reliable factor; and Libour) in a written reply— is that very factor which quoted in the "Times" Newspaper Great Britain to-day appears to of the 25th July last—to a ques- be most conspicuous by its absention as to the approximate value ce. "Labour", which has apat pre-War prices of various parently "lost its head", would commodities purchasable to-day seem to want everything its own for £100 at Retail Stores, one can way, and to be prepared to prothose Classes must be feeling the | regardless alike of the disastrous pinch of present conditions as effects of its policy upon the induced by past circumstances.

Here are the figures: Boots £30 to £ $\bar{3}5$. Men's Suits £35 to £40.

Even the Public Trustee com-The particular passage in "Mr. plains-see the "Times" Newspaper last above referred to-

Administrative "drawn up in 1912, is proving ed, but even that, is liable "inadequate to meet the cost of to be seriously jeopardised by the Office. Consequently, an the present tactics of "Labour."

" be self-supporting."

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The following additional can-"I am a Free Trader; I believe didates have been recommended "in Free Trade as I do in the for distinction, subject to the Senior Boys.—John Litton (Bio-

Senior Local Girls.—Yuen "blems of Modern Economics Kwai Sun (English. Geography). "are equally varied. A fund- Marjorie Edna Garrod (English). amental alteration has taken Woog Sau Tsan (Needlework), "place in our international Maria Augusta dos Remedios 'credit, introducing fluctua- (Bookkeeping), Ng Sui Lin (Bibli-"tions and interferences which cal knowledge), Eunice Samy

Junior Local Boys.—Robert "ences ever comprised in any Cyril Reed (Arithmetic), Yung Tariff. I am not ready yet to Kai-yip (Arithmetic, Chinese,

"this new phenomenon requires; Barwald (Biblical knowledge), "but I am ready to say that it Isang Chiu Ngo (Needlework). would be foolish to declare The Chinese Chamber of Com-"recognise the new facts, or awarded, subject to the approval "that you are not even going to of the Senate, to Charles F. Gower Jackson, Diocesan Boys' School,

etter to you regarding the Leicester when he received the Freedom of that Borough. The "it would certainly appear that Speech is reported in the issue of "thevirtue or otherwise of Free the "Times" Newspaper of the "Trade as an Economic Policy 26th July last, and I quote there-

> We have been through 41/5 " years of a great struggle. We "have all learnt something, and "I guarantee that if I were to "ask each member of this Club "(The Sailors" and Soldiers "Club) what was the first lesson "he learnt, he would reply 'Comradeship.

Comradeship has enabled us to win this War. 'Comradeship' "has made the name of Great "Britain stand higher than it "ever did in the history of the "World. At no period has the "name of Great Britain carried " with it more weight in Council "and more weight in example.

The future, some people say, is "black. I do not believe it. As "long as we maintain unity and "comradeship the future is not "black, it is full of hope; it is full " of prospects for the betterment "of mankind. But to achieve "we must remain united com-"rades in peace, just as much " as we were in war."

In other words, the lesson readily appreciate how greatly ceed to any extreme to obtain it interests of others, and the dangers to its own future welfare In these circumstances, it has

become, and, if such continue, it Cotton piece goods £25 to £35. will remain, extremely difficult to Woollen underwear £25 to £30. | deal with the Economic Situation -a situation randered more critical by the plethora of the Note issue as compared with the smallness of the Gold reserve in rela-"Owing partly to the increase tion to the vast increase in the "in Salaries and general National Debt, and the fact that Expenses the Foreign securities held "brought about by the War, by Great Britain at the outset of and partly to the shrinkage, the War have more or less been "also occasioned by the War, realised for the purpose of main-"of Capital Values and the net taining the Exchange between income upon which the Great Britain and those Countries "Public Trustee's fees are whence such securities emanated." assessed, the Scale of fees True, Great Britain's "Credit' now in force, which was remains substantially unimpair-

immediate revision of this The Commercial progress of the Scale is necessary in order to United States of America from comply with the Statutory the close of the North v. South requirement that the Office, War in 1865 to the period imme-"while earning no profit, shall diately preceding the late War, is probably the most striking ex-Now, what is to be the keynote ample in History of what can be of the remedy or remedies to be done by a Nation if her "Credit" applied under present conditions? be firm; and, with that example Newspaper of the 25th July last I think the enswer is best sup- before her, Great Britain need. plied by the thems which Admiral have no fears for the future, if after the publication of my letter Bir David Beatty took for the all on board the good ship of State keynote of his recent Speech at co-operate w do their west in the NOTICES.

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interests of all, but if "Labour' persists in its present attitude, the result must be a very serious interference with Great Britain's

With regard to "Mr. Mac-Whirter's," remarks respecting the League of Nations and the policy of "Free Trade", I believe it would undoubtedly be "of the greatest benefit to Great Britain if that policy were subscribed to by all, but it does not, I think, follow that the same result would apply equally to all other Nations. At present, as I understand, the guiding principle of the League of Nations is, that there shall be no Economic Boycott within the the League, that is to say, that, while there is nothing to prevent any Nation from adhering to, or alopting a protective Tariff, or even adding thereto, there must be no discrimination in the application of that Tariff as between the various Nations comprising the League, except that

chances of financial resuscitation.

Nation's Colonies are allowed to receive preferential treatment. Finally, with reference to the Garmany of the present generation, I would repeat what I wrote on a former occasion in the columns of the "South China-Morning Post" of the 26th May

Great Britain in the past "has. I firmly believe, been a "too supine in her attitude "towards Germany, both in the "field of Politics proper and in "that relating "to- Mercantile matters, and has thereby run grave risks.

"Under such circumstances. "would it be wise of her to run "such risks again ?

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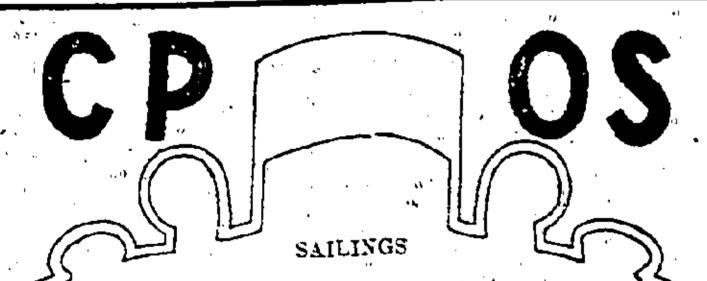
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CHARTING THE SEAS. The International Hydrographic Conference had concluded its labours, and the understanding arrived at will bring the charts and hydrographic publications of all maritime nations into a closer | Swatow. agreement, to the great advantage of seamen generally. It is hoped that one important outcome of the Conference will be the establishment of an independent International Hydrographic Bureau, which will watch over the interests of hydrography generally, co-ordinating the work of all hydrographic services, and giving special attention to matters in connection with hydrography and its allied subjects, which require closer study than can usually be undertaken by any one hydrographic office in addition to its daily work,

A GREAT IRISH PORT. Dublin, July 21.—Interest is being revived in a proposal to make Galway a port of call. The Dublin Corporation, which in the year 1917 passed a resolution in favour of the creation of a great harbour at Galway to deal with. the American and Canadian trade, returned to the subject to-day, and passed another resolution in similar terms. The proposer, Mr. Sherlock, said that he understood that within the next month the Dublin Chamber of Commerce. object of approaching the Government to enable the undertaking to be started. He added that persons who were interested in the scheme were prepared to find £700,000 towards building the harbour. The total cost of the work would be £2,000,000.

LORD INCHCAPE'S OFFER. A Cardiff message says that disposal 40 new cargo steamers Quinnebaug Medina FRI. at prices varying from £190,000 to £295,000. There is a condition attached that they must not be Blake Pier). resold outside the United Kingdom within four years. The report refers an to offer which was announced in the Times recently. In a letter to the Chamber of Shipping, which was reproduced, Lord Inchcape said that he had taken over from the Government 40 steamers, which were in commission, of 343,571 tons. He proposed to offer them on terms which he hoped "would bring him out without loss." He added that anything realised in excess of the amount paid to the Govpanies with which he was CALCUTTA LINE:-Th: Line has now been re-organized and alfords regular sallings to Calcuits associated.

U. S. INCOME TAX AND BRITISH TRADING SHIPS. manager of the Chamber of Shipping; has received, under date July 11th, I am directed by Earl Curzon of Kedleston to state that that he has now received through his Majesty's Charge d'Affaires at Washigton a reply from the Government of the United States of America to the representations which were addressed to them on the subject of the payment income-tax British by calling at trading vessels American ports. The United States Government state that it has been held that article 92. regulations 45, governing the assessment and collection of charter money or freight payments received by a foreign owner in regard to a vessel trading between the United States and foreign ports if the person receiving the income maintains no regular agency in the United States, and is not doing business therein. The operation of vessels which occasionally call at American ports for the purpose of loading or unloading does not constitute "transacting business" in the United States, and any income received as a result of such activities is held not to be subject to taxation under the provisions of the Revenue Act of 1918 and the Acts for previous Years.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

TOYO KISEN KAISHA.

KOREA MARU,"

Steamer arrrived from SAN FRANCISCO, HONOLULU, JAPAN PORTS.

Friday, September 5th.

Consignees of cargo are hereby notified to present their Bills of Lading for countersignature and take immediate delivery from alongside steamer or the Company's godown, where all curgo impeding immediate discharge will be landed at consignees' risk. Storage will be assessed on brisvileban uniniamer ones

after 11th September. All broken, chafed and damaged packages will be landed into the Company's Godowns, where same will be examined on Monday. September 15th, at 10 A.M.

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will be effected. T. DAIGO.

Manager. Hongkong, 6th September, 1919

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

From KOBE

THE Steamship

"NAMSANG" having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of cargo by her

are hereby informed that all goods are being landed at their risk" into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, whence, and/or from the wharves. delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 13th inst. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined. Claims against the steamer must be presented within 10 days of arrival otherwise they will not be reconized. No Fire Insurance will be

effected by us in any case whatwill be Bills of Lading

countersigned by. J. RDINE, MATHESON

& CO., LTD. General Managers. Hongkong, 8th September, 1919

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNESS.

From SAN FRANCISCO. HONOLULU, JAPAN PORTS. SHANGHAI & MANILA.

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Consignees of cargo are hereby Nil notified that they must produce E an Import Permit signed by the Ts Superintendent of the Imports Te and Exports, Hongkong, before At bills of lading can be counter- Co.

All broken, chafed and damag- Be ed goods are to be left in the Go- En downs where they will be ex- W, amined on Sept. 9th at 10 a.m. Ka and Sept. 11th at 10 am.

All claims must be presented E within a month of the steamer's M arrival here, after which they M cannot be recognized.

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Consignees are requested to Nanking C. M. S. ... Nov. I send in their Bills of cading for countersignature immediately. PACIFIC MAIL SS. C).

Hongkong, 4th September, 19.9

Alexandra Buildings.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The N. Y. K. s.s. YOKOHAMA M. (European Line.) left London Yingchow ... B. & S. for this port via the Suez Canal on the 23rd August, and is expected here on the 1st October. The Admiral Line s.s. CITY

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The Ben Line s.s. BENRINNES from Middlesbro & London left, Singapore for this port on 3rd instant and may be expected to arrive here on about 9th Sept.

The N. Y. K. s.s. KOSOKU M. (Bombay Line.) left Kobe for this port via Moji on the 2nd grams are lying here:-Sept., and is expected here on the 9th September.

The R. M. S. EMPRESS OF JAPAN arrived at Yokohama on 4th Sept. at noon, for Vancouver. The P. & O. s.s. NAGOYA left from Shanghai. Shanghai for this Port on the 7th instant and is due here on Yokohama. the 10th instant.

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Hongkong, Sept. 4, 1919.

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The HEAD MASTER.

NOTICE

HUMPHREYS ESTATE AND FINANCE CO. LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of Humphreys Estate & Finance Company Limited will be held at the Hongkong Hotel on the 24th, day of September 1919 at noon for the purpose of considering and if thought fit approving the draft new Articles which will be submitted to the meeting. A copy of such Articles and a copy of the existing Articles may be seen at the Offices of the General Managers in Alexandra Buildings. In such copy the portions of the proposed New Articles which differ from the Old Articles are indicated by underlining in red ink.

Should the meeting approve of such Articles with or without modification the subjoined extraordinary resolution will be proposed.

"That the New Articles! already approved by this meeting and for the purpose of identification subscribed by the Chairman thereo fbe and the same are hereby adopted as the Articles of the Company to the exclusion of and in substitution for all the existing Articles thereof."

Should the resolution be passed by the required majority it will be submitted for confirmation as a special resolution to a second Extraordinary General Meeting which will be subsequently convened.

By Order of the Board G. RAPP,

Secretary Hongkong, 9th September, 1919.

NOTICE.

ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF CLUB.

The Championship will be play- aged Goods are to be left in the Agents, Australian Oriental Line. ling in October.

There will be a competition for Silver Cup presented by "A effected. Grateful Temporary Member" early in October. 18 holes under Madicap against Bogey at Fan-

Further particulars later.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO. LIMITED.

CONSIGNEES.

From KOBE. 'HE Steamship

"NAMSANG"

having arrived from the above Ports Consignees of cargo by her are hereby informed that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, whence, and/or from the wharves, delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 13th instant will be subject to rent. 'All broken, chafed and damaged

Godowns where they will be examined. Claims against the 10 days of arrival otherwise they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case what-

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by:—

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

General Managers. Hongkong, 8th September, 1919

LOST.

OSS.—One white and liver coloured Pointer Dog answering to the name of "Leo" Will finder please communicate with S. Berg! I Morrison Hill, or co "Thoresen & Co."

NOTICE.

September 1919, the issue of permits to leave the colony will be discontinued.

leave Hongkong must have in their possession a passport which has been issued within the last two years. 3. "Foreign subjects wishing to etc. etc.

leave Fongkong must have in their possession a valid passport issued by their respective diplomatic or consular officers.

4. Persons arriving in and leaving Hongkong by the same steamer will have their passports examined on board, both on arrival and departure.

5. Persons embarking from Hongkong will have their passports examined on departure. To prevent delay in sailings shipping 10 companies should satisfy themselves that intending passengers

their possession. 6. Members of ships crews are allowed to sign on without obtaining a permit from the Captain Superintendent of Police.

All persons with certain exceptions who remain in the Colony for more than 7 days are required to Register themselves under the REGISTRATION of PERSONS ORDINANCE 1916 Forms of Registration giving the particular required may be obtained atthe G. P. O. and at all Police Stations.

The Penalty for non-compliance

NOTICE.

UHANGSHA No claims will be admitted sailed from Sydney on 16th August 1919 for Hongkong via downs, and all Goods remaining ports, having grounded at Cairns, consignees of cargo by her are hereby notified that they will be required to sign an Average. Bond and c. value before delivery of

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

NOTICE. DIOCESAN GIRLS SCHOOL KOWLOON.

This school will re-open Tuesday September, 16th. Boarders return Monday 15th SeptemNOTICE

District of the Party of the Pa

NATIONAL BONDS OF The 3rd, 4th and 5th years of.

repayment of drawn bonds and payment of interest coupons will henceforth be made in Hongkong Notes, at current rates, for the equivalent of the face value of said bonds and coupons.

For the BANK OF CHINA.

Manager.

NOTICE

Professor Danenburg

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

commencing at 2 30 p.m. at his Sales Rooms, Duddell Street

A Quantity of Valuable House. hold Furniture

led mirror. Drawing room suites, Leather covered couch, armchairs and chairs, Lady's desks, Bookcase. Electric ceiling fans and table lamps, Carpets, Pictures and Engravings, Brass and Bronze ornaments etc. ect.

mirror, teak dining tables and 1. On and after Monday 8th chairs, Dinner waggons, Glass cabinets, tea tables, Dinner and into Municipal Debentures, Pend-Dessert services, Glass and Cutlery ware etc. etc.

2. British subjects wishing to Double brass mounted iron bedsteads, teak bedsteads, Teak wardrobes. Chests-of-drawers, Dressing table with bevelled mirror, Marble top washstands

A few pieces of Blackwood

And ·

Broadwood & Son" 1" Cottage Piano b**y** Robinson & Co." (in fine con-leach month.

Oliver Typewriter No. 5 12-Bore Double barrelled Leather case.

Terms: Cash on delivery

On view from Tuesday, the 9th inst, 1919.

SATURDAY. the 13th Sept.

commencing at II a.m. at No. 11 Godown of the

& Godown Co. Ltd. West Point (for account of the concerned) 3710 Bags Brown Sugar

> Geo. P. LAMMERT. Auctioneer.

THE INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BANK, LIMITED.

Hankow Branch: Panoff Building. FOE THE YEAR TO COME

Procention is important in all things. OPENING A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

WITH US.

.31 to start.

THE REPUBLIC OF CHINA

NOTICE is hereby given that Fresh

Tsuyee Pei

packages are to be left in the resume his Piano lessons this month at No. 1, Albany Road. steamer must be presented within Hongkong, 6th September, 1919.

HE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

> WEDNESDAY, the 10th September 1919.

comprising:

Teak hatstand with with bevel-

Teak sideboard with bevelled

1 Grand Piano by

have the necessary passports in gun by Wiklinson, London, with

Catalogue will be issued.

Geo. P. LAMMERT,

THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

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Terms: Cash on delivery.

Head Office: 6 Dea Voyux Road Ctl.

WISE MAN

LIMITED.

Toffee de Luxe 50 cents per tin

Oranges and Grape Fruit

WISEMAN LTD.

SHANGHAI MUNICIPAL

SCHEME TO" RAISE MONEY FOR DEBENTURES.

The Shanghai Municipal Gozette gives details of the establishing ofa Municipalty Investment Bank, this step being taken with a view to the provision of facilities for accumulating savings for periodical investment in Municipal

It is announced deposits will be accepted by the Bank during the first five days of each month and will be converted twice yearly ing their conversion interest will be allowed at the rate from time

The rules governing deposits as given in the Municipal notification are repeated here.

Deposits will be received at the "John | Finance Department of the Council. 24b Kiangse Road, from the "W. first to the fifth day inclusive of

be entered details of the amounts pened which no one could deposited. The Pass Book must foresee he would not be bankrupt.

vertised from time will be credited munications the German farmer the accounts of depositors half- had been helped more than by yearly, on March 5 and Septem. almost any other means. Produce soil. It is not the place to make ber 5, and will be calculated on was taken cheaply to the market, him, especially if you give him the amounts at credit of deposit. his goods brought cheaply to ors' accounts on the fifth day of him, his manures and all the each month.

accounts will be carried for- "I was surprised, on go-

This applies to your own finances. The from September 5, 1919, to March best way of providing for the future, freely, 5, 1920, during which interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum (calculated as provided LAND REFORM TO KILL BOLSHEVISM.

Boscawen on Tuesday.

kingdom, was introduced by lines, was defeated by 75 votes to Captain E. A. Fitzroy, who em- 17. phasised the great uncertainty Dr. E. K. Le Fleming urged felt throughout the agricultural that the policy of the British community through delay in the Medical Association should be policy on agriculture.

The Prime Minister, in reply, sonally he was not a believen in said that for the past few months his mind had been absorbed in the difficult, complex and delicate put the lid on those who wishtask of trying to make a peace ed to join the other body. which would safeguard British Dr. C. H. Panting (S.W. Essex) interests, whilst at the same time said that members of the associabeing absolutely fair to the rest tion in his division seemed to be of the world. That was the suffering from temporary in-

"You are right in saying that unionism. At the present agriculture wants to know exact. moment trade unionism was ly where it is," said the Premier: passing through his division like it wants to know where the a dry rot, and he thought the Government stands, and what is association was justified in fightexpected of it: There was a time ling it tooth and nail. when we were not sure whether

not have succeeded. TRIBUTE TO FARMERS.

"I appealed repeatedly agriculturists to throw to the winds all their traditions and all their conservative habits-it is a very conservative industry, most conservative probably in the world, and for that reason it gives an element of security to the State in the lands where it is uppermost, and nothing could have been finer than the way they responded. They might have profited more by pursuing old courses: but the response "was

purely a patriotic one. "I am sure all they want to know now is what part the nation wants them to play. They are quite willing to take their place in the rank; but they want to know. That means thay ought to know, and they ought to know quickly. I think it is an appeal which you have a right to expect us to respond to. Whether it will be possible to do it before the House rises is a thing

wouldn't like to guarantee." PRICES NOT GOING DOWN. one of price, the Premier con- up by the industrial life of the tinued. He did not anticipate Deposits may be for any much difficulty about that. No amount in Taels or Dollars local one looking at what was going currency. Dollar deposits will to happen in the world the next be converted into Taels at the year or two could imagine that put our backs into this, I think rate of the day on which they are prices were going down very much. As a matter of fact, there was a shortage throughout the world. When they were giving guarantees they were not giving it is written by the finger of guarantees that were going to Providence clearly for us, even in cost the State anything. It was merely giving an assurance that Each depositor will be supplied the farmer was not going to be Remington Typewriter No. with a Pass Book in which will dropped—that if something hap-

> But there were other questions which were vital to agriculture. Interest at a rate to be ad- In the matter of ways and comother essentials of his trade were brought as near his On March 5 and September 5 own doors as possible. Ways debentures in the current Muni- and communications formed an cipal Silver Loan (in demonina- essential part of any scheme for tions of Tls. 100 or multiples of the development of rural life and Tis. 100) will be allotted deposi- for the successful cultivation of tors to the maximum amount the soil. Housing undoubtedly permîtted by each depositor's was another, for labourers would account. Accounts will be de- not be attracted to the land or bited with the allotments cal- kept on it unless they provided culated at the price at which the decent accommodation for them. Council is issuing debentures at They had no accommodation now. the date of the allotment. And either decent or otherwise,

ing back to my native land the other day," proceeded the The deposits will not be sub- Premier, "to find on walking about in the matter of rent. ject to withdrawal, expect in the how the cottages had disappeared. following cases:—(a) On the Wherever I went I found tumbledown cottages, that I used to remember were "inhabited by agricultural labourers. There is nothing left but ruins. I do not know whether that is a typical district. If it is, the need of housing in the rural areas is one of the most vital to the agricultural industry."

> national security, he was convinced, particularly since the war, that the security of the country depended very largely upon the develoyment of the rural life of the country.

> > - LIVING ON CAPITAL.

TRADE UNIONISM "GERM" DOOTORS OPPOSE PRO-POSAL TO COMBINE

Should doctors join a trade An official statement was union? The question was disissued at Downing Street recent- cussed by the doctors themselves ly concerning a deputation from at the resumption of the meeting the Agricultural Committee of of the British Medical Association the House of Commons, which at the Connaught Rooms recentwas received by Prime Minister, ly. A resolution that the associa-Mr. Bonar Law, and Sir Arthur tion should not endeavour to prevent members of the associa-The deputation, which com- tion from joining any other body prised representatives from the which was attempting to combine chief agricultural districts in the the profession on trade union

announcement of the Government one of co-operation with the Medico-Political Union. Per-

reason why no pronouncement sanity. Some of them were had been made upon agriculture recovering, but others had been and one or two other questions. | badly bitten by the germ of trade

Dr. Bishop Harman (Marylethe submarine campaign might bone) thought it would be lamentable for the association to ally itself with trade unionism, whose only weapons were strikes and

> something must be done to improve the remuneration and general status of the profession. and the best way of doing that was through trade union effort. A motion expressing dis-

by a substantial majority. life, to its health, to its strength," said the Premier. "It is the place to grow men. The mines of South Wales would have been derelict; they would have had to be worked by black labour if it had not been for the big brawny men brought up in the agricul-

Counties. This nation has been living on its capital in more ways than was imagined. It has been living on. its capital in strength. These people brought from the agricultural districts are its capital and The question was not merely vitality; and that has been eaten country without anything being put into the bank again. On the contrary, it has been drained, and the prospect will be a serious one, and it will show we are not a nation which can understand a a lesson when it is taught, when

> APPEAL TO PATRIOTISM. during the next year or two, immediately put our minds on the best methods of developing the agricultural resources of "this country, and bringing the population back. In France it gives them a sense of security. You cannot make a Bolshevist on the some sort of an interest in it. I need no convincing about the overwhelming importance of this problem, but it has got to be done thoroughly; and I am very sanguine, from my experience of those who are on the land, that they are going to look at it from a patriotic point of view.

"I have not been very friendly with landowners; I have had many conflicts with them. have done more criticising of them. perhaps, than living man; but it struck me very much, when you were talking of doubling the charges of the farmer, that there is this to be said for the landowner, there had been no doubling of the charges

regeneration of agriculture in this country, all those who are concerned in the industry will "If in that spirit we go at it, I." From the point of view of different country to the believe you will find a very

Tel. 407.

Debentures.

to time advertised.

received.

accompany each deposit.

balances remaining at credit of because the houses were gone."

death of a depositor the amount at credit of the account, with interest, will be paid on application by the legal personal representative... (b) Should the Council at any time decline to receive further deposits, any balances remaining at the credit of accounts, after the allotment of debentures provided for under Rule 5 has been made, will be rapaid to depositors forthwith.

The first interest period will be for under Rule 4) will be allowed Land which is of important to its munity. In a few years it may become thousands. On deposite.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE'S WARNING.

brickbats. Dr. J. R. Staddon (Suffolk) said

approval of the National Insurance Defence Fund was lost

tural districts of Wales and Somerset and the Western

the blood of our own children.

"It is important that we should,

"Therefore I am hopeful, when I see how the farmer and the landowner have responded to the patriotic appeal, that if there is a great scheme of national

country which we are now engaged in trying to put into some sort of order, and whose Bocial evils are very lazzely fomenting fever and unrest. which, unless it is dealt with and cleared, may very well be fatal "There is no industry in the to the civilised life of the com-

CONSIGNEES.

THE Steamship

LONDON & STRAITS. CONSIGNEES of Cargo are the hazardous and/or extra hazar-

after the Goods have left the Go-

signed on or before the 23rd inst. their carge can be granted. or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damed for on the big course at Fan- Godowns, where they will be

> Bills of Lading will be countersigned by .

Auctioneer.

Geo. P. LAMMERT.

"BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

"BENVINNES"

hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into is a fine not exceeding \$50. dous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godowns Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may

undelivered after the 16th inst. will be subject to rent. must be presented to the Under-

examined on the 16th inst. at 10

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO.,

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

From MIDDLESRO,

All claims against the steamer and pay a deposit of 5% on c. i.f.

No Fire Insurance has been

Hongkong, 8th September, 1919. Hongkong, 9 September, 1919.

be obtained.

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ISLAND PORT SUNLIGHT.

CO-PARTNERSHIP FOR SCOTTISH ESTATES,

Lord Leverhuline, who recently bought the greater part of the island of Harris and Lewis, has formed a company, with a nominal capital of £2,000,000, for the betterment of business and social conditions among the islanders. Its title is "Harris and Lewis Welfare and Development Company, 'Ltd.''

He intends to treat the property on the same general lines of busi- nations some weeks ago by for next season have been Army ness and soc a! co-partnership, adopting legislation for w'r'ch have been so successful in solving problems at Port Sunlight.

At present he figures simply as the owner of one share in the The British Government have settled itself. the owner of one share in the The British Government have settled itself.
enterprise, being co-signatory drafted, with perhaps a little In four days during a recent They want a real sporting chance. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD. chief financial controller, and, although there will be appointed directors of the company, the owner of more than half the shares will have power at any time to attend board meetings, to dismiss one or all of the director and to appoint others to take

cipal shareholder.

which it is intended to carry on progress. are those of builders and cc tractors, which indicates better houses for the inlanders; licensed victuallers, which suggests control of intoxicating liquor traffic. and public-houses, which will be something better than mere drink! shops; shipbuilders and owners, financiers, jobmasters, auctioneers, and brokers.

Lord Leverhulme is now in

KING EDWARD HOTEL Corrected to 30th August, 1919. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. & Mrs. C. J. Appleton and Hammes Miss F. Hammes Dr. M. E. Asger A Harrison Mrs. R. Almond A. Jonas Miss. Blomfield W. Budge B. James A. D. Beynvoort . J. de Kanz W. A. Russell L. MacLaren Capt. K. Larseen R. H. Beavan " M. Manuk S. Bawder Miss M. Manut F. G. Becks J. B. Meikle Mr. & Mrs. Moline Gabriel Mrs. L. M. Peace G. P. Curry Mrs. W. C. Pass E. G. Coomes J. G. Chadwick -more." Mrs. A. Robert Choi Shing & son J. D. Danby

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E. Nam Hee and Mr. and Mrs. W Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G that the rest period shall be eight close of the proceedings. The Sporting Club. order to avoid a dislocation of if he is to beat Beckett at Olympia affiliated to the Devon Rugby game and how to set about the the thumb being extended up the application of the Bill, it is proposed that for certain factories player was describing what a fine the scale of compensation for to beginners. and workshops, to be scheduled by "sportsman" another was. This the Government, one hour a day, is how he did it. "He likes to mum amount should be 10s. first requirement is naturally a sounder method than using the or five hours a week, more than receive a handicap of 5-0.40- instead of 6s, per day as formerly. racquet. For this very important same grip for both forehand and the maxima under the Bill may love, and to have me facing him Reference was made to the action accessory go to any of the well-back-hand. he anthorized for a year, while in with the sun in my eyes to handle of the Rugby Union in refusing to known makers or their agents stroke follow through with the cases of special difficulty a 10- his lob for the final point. To reinstate players who had yielded and obtain one of the best, asking racquet and don't poke at the ball.

After barely a week's deliberation and with few alterations the Bill was adopted by the Legislative Chamber. An amendment to establish a 48-hour week. instead of a week of 45 hours, was rejected by 69 votes to seven. Amendments were accepted providing that night work in hakeries should be prohibited one year after the Act comes into force; that hotel and restaurant workers shall have 26 Sundays free in each year; and that the Release on Mr. Mrs. age limit for the employment of junwilles shall be 14 years. The Minister in charge" of the Bill contends that Holland will still be able to compete with other countries, see ng that many of them have suffered during the

ELGHT-HOUR DAY.

HOLLAND FOLLOWS FRANCE

The movement for the regulation of working hours, which received a vigorous impetus from the Labour classes, of the Peace Treaty and which is to reach its climax in the coming International Labour Conference at Washington has made great progress in Holland. France led the way among the European waiting to obtain the complete unplayable. adhesion of organised workers | Wilfred Rhodes is the first bowland employers to the Bill before er in English first-class, cricket they present it to Parliament. In this season to get 100 wickets. the meantime, the Dutch Govern- He is in his 42nd year, and for 21 ment have produced a Bill for a of these he has been playing for 45-hour week, and it has been Yorkshire. adopted by the Legislative Chama Dutch correspondent for par-

The measure was introduced by Professor Aalberse, Minister for Trade, Commerce, and Agriculture. It proposed to introduce an eight-hour day and a 45-hour week (the second provision important, for it means a true eight-hour day on five days of the week and "English Saturday" in factories, workshops, and offices. Post, telegraph, Scotland, and will remain there telephone offices are excluded. Docks and agriculture are to be

limiting dock labour to eight tion. hours a day, the other establishing for agricultural labour an eight-hour day for the winter, a 10-hour day for the summer barbers. They are allowed to out in this country. work 12 hours on one day in each week, 10 hours on two days, nine hours on two more days, and five hours on the seventh day.

permitted by order of the Govern- for another blow." ment. Night work-i.e., work Mr. John Pow, Ferniehurst, between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m.-is New Zealand, the donor of the Pow prohibited, subject to exemptions Cup, which has just been won by for newspaper printing, zinc, oil, representatives of Hawick Bowl- it quite independently of the prize paper, sugar, spirits, railways and ing Club, in an inter-club two- element. The interest in the extramways, and a few other in- and-two competition, has decided ample we have given is 4 per cent. dustries. No Sunday work will to endow the trophy. For this be allowed in bakeries, except purpose he has given £100, the Jewish bakeries.

below the age of 13 was forbidden in connection with the annual Minister intimated that he would of the Teviothead district. quires that women working in and was often wild in his hitting. weeks, of which at least six must general feeling is that the French. be after childbirth. Finally, in man will have to come on a lot

war, industrially and economicalbersell. SPORTING TIT-BITS.

Jack Dempsey will not fight any coloured men. Barnsley has spent £600 ground improvement. It is said that Browning of the

Celtic got £250 for signing for There is some word of the Western Cricket League starting

Derbyshire's total of 37 against Somerset was the smallest of the season in English cricket. Seventeen of the Heart Midlothian twenty-three players

establisment of the eight-hour. The Scandinavian countries day. It was hasty and leaky have declined to have anything legislation, and produced speedi- to do with Germany until the ly a plentiful crop of troubles, linternational sporting world has

a few specified occupations of a at an average of 6.3 a-piece. On a few special kinds; but they are wicket that suits him, he is almost

Wemyss Athletic have been This ensures that the business ber the second Chamber of the making raids on city players. shall at all times be carried out States General-by 69 votes to Their captures from Leith Benon lines acceptable to the prin- three. The writer is indebted to burb of Hardie, Dowie, and Sharp have occasioned much surprise Among the many businesses ticulars of the Bill and its amongst the Leith club's followers.

The civic authorities of Chesterfield have appointed an athletic organiser for the town, and those of Bolton have decided to make a arranged for example, as follows: track and provide dressing accommodation on the Darcy Lever estate presented to Bolton by Lord Leverhulme.

There is a young miller in England named B. Macdonald, of the Bourneville Club, who is expected to go far. He is only 17 years of age. Macdonald is winning handicaps in very fast!

forwards in the famous New years. Zealand Rugby tour of 1905, is months, and a 12-hour day for New Zealand writer, he is the face value in cash, the small man hours in other occupations does tinue in active service. During bonds would be attracted by the last original "All-Black" to connot apply to domestic servants, the last year of war C. Seeling thousands of chances each year chemists, and hospitals. Special and E. E. Booth, both "All of getting a £100 or £500 prize, as

Willard did not "quit" in his getting £10,000 or £20,000 would match with Jack Dempsey. In The Bill aims at securing for any case, Williard is said to be all workers an uninterrupted 36 the first heavy-weight champion hours rest every week. Sunday to throw up the sponge while ment not to gambling but to labour is, therefore, forbidden ex- sitting in his own corner able to cept in special cases, where it is talk, see, hear, and lift his mitts

The employment of children ed to defraying the cost of prizes Bonds will be. in the Bill at present. The competition. Mr. Pow is a native

prefer the limit of 14, but 13 is Georges Carpentier was not his the age limit for compulsory old self against Dick Smith, or education in Holland. The Bill was so only in flashes. He is also amends the provisions of still in need of practice in actual the existing law relating to the contests before he will been seen rest period for women aftermater. in his true light. Frequently he nity. The law as it stands re- miesed badly with both hands,

occupied in holding my trousers while the other shades my eyes from the sun." "Then," added the truthful one, "he doesn't]

mind making a bet on the result." The Southern League has cancelled the agreement between it and the English Football League. which has existed since February the Football League inasmuch as tion to attend the conference held between the Football League and the Scottish Lague when decisions were arrived at equally affecting all three Leagues. At an important council meet

BONUS BONDS.

PRIZES THAT WOULD ATTRACT.

attractions for the public.

nearly all—understand that. And now that the need is so

down. They arise through ignorance. CHANCE TO WIN £20,000. Suppose' that a £500,000,000

premium bond issue were offered at par-that is, £5 cash for a £5 Bond without any complications of discounts and issue prices. The Government could give

year for prizes, which might be

20 prizes of £10,000 200,000 100 prizes of £5,000 500,000 2,000 prizes of £100"1,200,000

same annual cost, £5 6s. for each dealt with in separate Bills, one has perhaps a Scottish qualific. Victory Bonds, and the loan Alex. M'Donald, one of the within the same period of 56

conditions are prescribed for Blacks of the 1905 brand, turned well as by the lure of the bigger prizes. To the big man who could The American Press and public afford hundreds or thousands of are discussing whether Jess bonds, the sporting chance of

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The city editor of the Daily Mail writes: Our national finances cannot be left as they are. The Victory Loan has not succeeded in clearing off more than third of our floating debt. There must be another and bigger Victory Loan with greater

Bankers' money, surplus funds of big businesses, the reserves of the man who deals in big sumsthese went into the Victory Loan, because the financier wants and understands finance.

But the people want something more than this. They do not want complicated discounts and

urgent, the barriers of prejudice and pedantry must be broken largely

per cent. interest 16 with per cent. sinking fund (paying off the whole | Edgar Allen & Co., Ltd., loan in 56 years), and in addition there would be £4,000,000 each |

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15,125 £4,000,000 All this could be done at the would be finally extinguished

If the whole issue were made specially appeal.

Premium bonds are an incitethrift. The money you put in them

Moreover, you draw interest on which is more than you can get in a bank. And the bonds could be interest from which will be devot- bought and sold just as Victory

> resolved to recommend to the surprised to learn that the won- gives one a grip on the ground. general meeting of the Associa- derful play in the recent Victory A pair of "steel points" for grass tion the following standard Lawn Tennis Championships at in wet weather is also a good inweights, 10st 7lb.; middle-weights, people-hitherto 11st 6lb.; lightheavy-weights, 12st against the game—to try their changeable climate like ours. 71b.; heavy-weight, any weight. hand at lawn tennis.

It will be noted these add fly, Every season during recent the forehand and backhand driver factories or workshops shall have Nor did he carry his old air of to the A.B.A. programme, and become actively interested, but correct grip of the racquet is. welter, and light heavy-weights years an increasing number have and the service. For all these a conform to the professional this summer all records in this essential. In the forehand the of a child. The new Bill provides opponent, was rather tired at the standard set by the National direction have been beaten.

An American lawn tennis Rugby Football Union to revise therefore to give a few plain hints It may sound difficult to change. injured players, so that the maxi- When starting lawn tennis, the it becomes easy, and I think is a permitted for not more than four fuather condition is that I shall Union formf. It was agreed to The best racquets are most to much greater freedom in hitto the temptstion to sign Northern for a selection to choose from. Following through is conducive appeal to the parent body to economical in the long run, be- ting and more power of stroke. reconsider the question of grant sides being helpful to your game. Endeavour to make the strokes

> and John Nicolson, both of suggest an evenly balanced Dundee Harbour Porters, were racquet that is neither heavy nor just about the most promising light in the head, tightly strung, WESLEYANS ON FAIR TAXATION, pair of heavy-weight athietes in with a handle that suits the grip. Economic. con vitions. and Scotland. Under normal con- The latter is important. An Labour unrest were dealt with in 1910. In a letter issued to the ditions either of them would have uncomfortable grip will always two resolutions passed unanim-Press last evening the Southern matured as all-round authentic be a handicap. The handle ously recently by the Wesleyan League complains of having been British professional champion, should err if anything on the Methodist Conference, Newcastle. when the one and only A. A. small side, for if too large it is The first called upon the Govern-Cameron, of Muccoomer, much conducive to tennis elbow, a very ment to adjust the heavy financial. though they had been advised of the senier of both, gave up the unpleasant and painful complaint, burden of the country in accorda proposed conference of the three job. On account of the war, Buy half a dozen of the best ance with principles of equity? Graham, unfortunately for the balls, in order that they may be and with dese regard to

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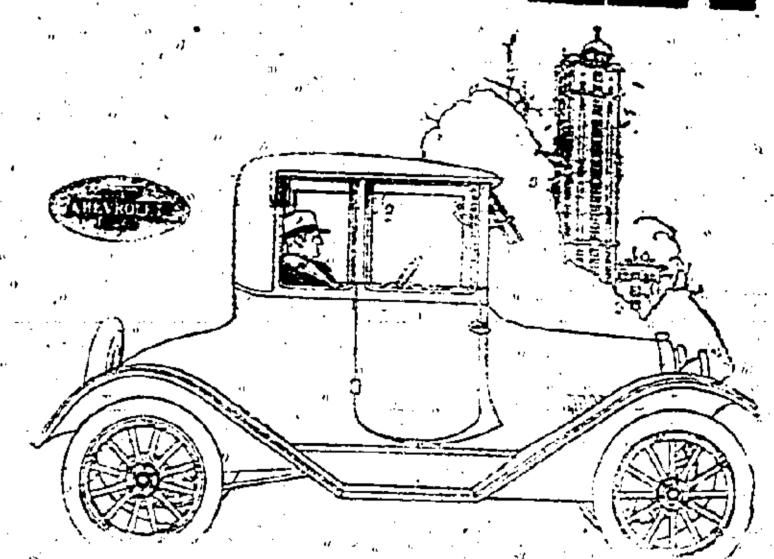
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At the first meeting, since the ters from people quite unknown stroke, while in the back-hand war, of representatives of clubs to me asking questions about the the grip must by quickly changed. Union, it was resolved to ask the task of learning it. I venture back of the handle.

ing a general amnesty for such For a man the weight should be with a good swing, but do not 14oz. to 141/2oz.; for women and overdo it, as this means a loss of Five years ago James Graham children, 131/20z. to 14oz. I would energy.

I find the latter, with a golosh sole (commonly called sand shoes), are famous player, writes in the Daily about the court in. If the soles sociation, held recently, it was No follower of games will be rubber so much the better, as it 8st; Wimbledon has been the means vestment. You will a'so need a 9st; light- of inducing a large number of sweater to put on after playing. prejudiced A very necessary precaution in a The first strokes to practise are

Shoes, an important item, can

either be of buckskin or canvas.

bulk of the hand should be behind I am constantly receiving let the handle, to give force to the

the grip quickly, but with practice

realm of sport, is unlikely to correct in weight and bound. I responsibilities of those who have regain his pre-war prestige to its have found hard court been shriched directly relatively maximum. Nicolson, who is a preferable for play on grant to be a preferable for play on grant to be a preferable. or subsections from the second second

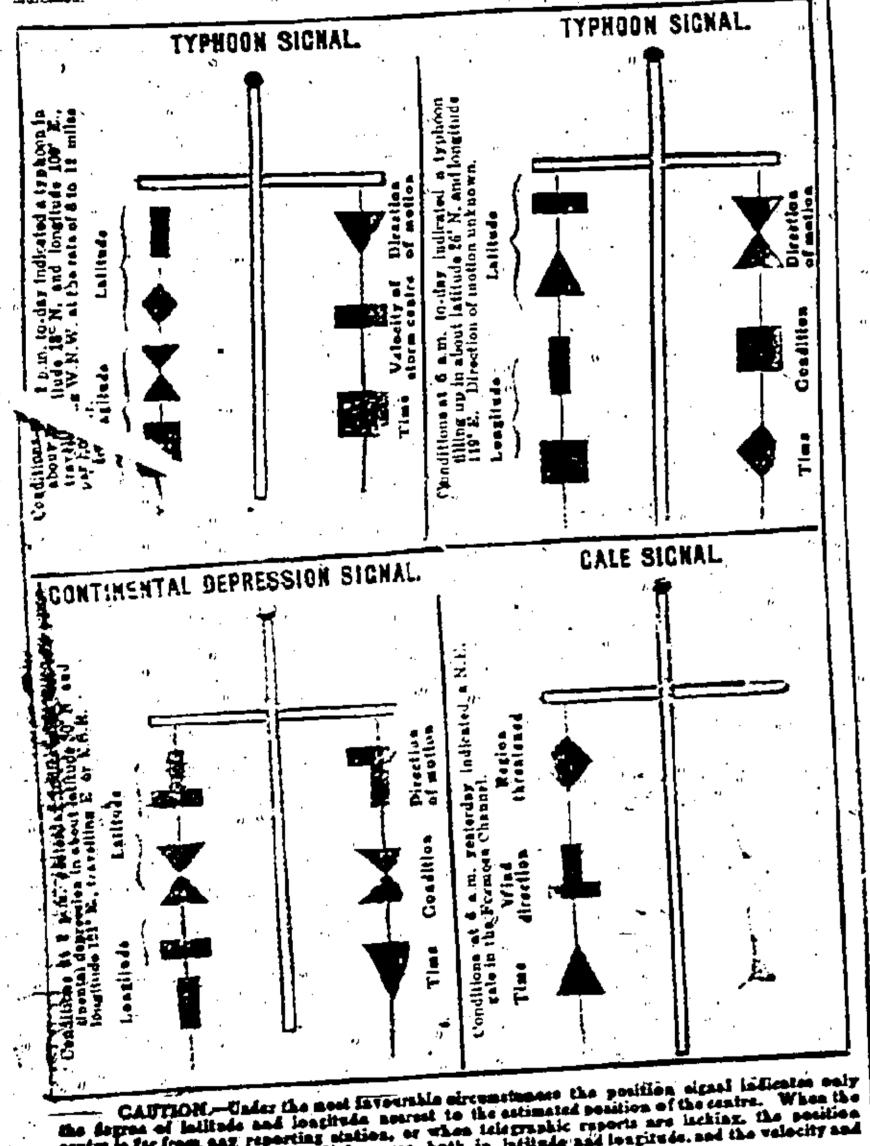
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These indicate the direction in which a typhous or depression is travelling, or the direction from . W.E. E. C.S.E. W.S.W.

Table No. 2.- Velocity and Condition Signals. MIDDLE SYMBOL OF HOIST. CONDITION. VELOCITY.

Table No. 3.-Time Signals.

LOWIST SYMBOL OF HOIST.

Table No. 4.—Regions Threatened by Monsoon Gales.

TELEGRAMS. EARLIER

THE LAMENT OF VON TIRPITZ.

"London, Sept. 7. Extracts from the memoirs of Admiral von Tirpitz are published in the "Sunday Times." He declares that he alone in Germany realized Britain's desire to crush Germany, and but for the interference of German politicians be would have concentrated all Germany's energies against Britain. He maintains that unrestricted submarinism should have been prosecuted ruthlessly to the end, as the only weapon that could save Germany from defeat. He declares that the prestige of the British Navy robbed Germany's leaders of their courage in the beginning of the war, when the German Navy had's prospect of victory. He laments that he was denied an opportunity of accompanying the fleet to the Battle of Jutland, which, if fought to a finish, would have put a different face on the history of the world.

Discussing the blunders of German diplomacy you Tirpitz declares the despatch of the Panther to Agadir. for which Kiderlenwaechter was chiefly responsible, was a grave blunder which inflicted a severe blow on German prestige. To counteract this von Tirpitz insisted on the introduction of a Naval Supplementary Bill, the announcement of which in the Kaiser's speech of 7th Feb., 1912, led to Lord Haldane's visit to Berlin. Von Tirpitz lengthily expatiates on Lord Haldane's cleverness as a negotiator in dazzling the Kaiser with the prospect of a great African empire while "merely claiming the Cape to Cairo railway as England's share. That meant Africa for England." He says that Lord Haldane, without giving an equivalent, pocketed Bethmann's surrender of the original Supplementary Bill and constantly evaded the vital point of an agreement which would secure England's neutrality in the event of war. Von Tirpitz reproaches the German Staff with underestimating the British Army. Even as late as the Autumn of 1914 he says he was constantly thwarted in his design of concentrating his energies on cutting British communications by risking the High Sens Fleet in battle in order to seize the Channel ports. He says Bethmann was infatuated with the idea of effecting an understanding with Britain and once remarked that the war against England's was only a passing thunderstorm. He therefore wished to handle England gently even in the actual war operations. Bethmann Hollweg failed to realize that England, having entered the war, was deliberately bent on winning it. He says leading circles in Germany were quite ignorant of the meaning of sea-power and the bitter fate threatening Germany if she was driven off the seas. Von Tirpitz laments the lost opportunity, not merely of holding up the traffic of the Channel with artillery posted at Cape Grisnez, but of subjecting London to a concentrated bombardment from Grisnez, which would have been far more effective than the bombardment of Paris in 1918. He says Bethmann refused to risk the fleet in battle because he listened to Herr Ballin, who held that the fleet should be preserved intact until the conclusion of peace.

THE FIGHTING IN RUSSIA

London, Sept. 6.

A telegram from Omsk says that the Russian troops in the operations on the Tashkey railway captured twenty. six complete trains, with 5,000 railway cars. Goods traffic is re-established along the entire length of the railway.

Referring to allegations published that the public has been misled as regards the British policy in North Russia and that offensive, not defensive, operations are being carried on, a high official of the War Office, interviewed by Reuter, said that there had never been the slightest intention of deviating by a hair's breadth from the policy of evacuation, which was proceeding satisfactorily with the help of the relief forces. The sole advance was General Sadleir Jackson's advance of ton miles which was a purely local affair and strictly in accordance with sound principles of defence. The official added that it would be found, when the ports were closed with ice, that all the British troops had left.

London, Sept 7. A Moscow wireless shows that the troops of General Kamontoff, who pierced the Red front in the direction of Tamboff, are still operating despite the statement that troops have been sent to liquidate this movement. They are destroying the railway and telegraphs, the Red Army's and military stores, also Soviet premises. They burned the monument of Karl Marx.

LATEST GERMAN SHUFFLE.

London, Bept." 6 A fuller version of the German reply to the Allied note than cabled on Sept. 5 comes from Paris. The reply stated that the alleged objectionable clause in the German constitution merely provided for the possibility of union with Austria, therefore it did not conflict with Article 80 of the Peace Treaty. However, in view of the Allied note of 2nd Sept., Germany was unable to maintain the standpoint she had hitherto taken, but amendment of the text of the German constitution was unnecessary as Germany was willing to declare that the objectionable clause remain without force and that no admittance of representation of Anstria to the Imperial Council can occur without the assent of the League of Nations to the necessary alterations in the Austrian constitution. The reply proceeded to characterise the Allied threat in the case of the Allied demand not being acceded to as a deeply regrettable act of violence.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

SPINNING BOOM IN JAPAN. It seems that there is an un conquerable zest among Japanese capitalists. for the flotation of spinning companies, in spite of the discouraging report of the possible adoption of the eighthour day at the forthcoming International Labour Conference. which in the opinion of Mr. Muto. of the Kanegafuchi Spinning Mills, and many other experts would deal a severe blow to the industry. Many flotations of spinning ventures, both in Japan proper and in Tsingtao have been announced. Another smiliar plan is now reported. Mr. Wada Yasujiro, of Osaka, together with many other enterprising friends, is now interested in the formation a spinning company in Okazaki, Mikawa Province. About 20,000 spindles and a capital of Y. 2,000,000 are assigned for the project.

JAPANESE TRADE IN PERSIA.

Great Britain's commercial enterprise in Persia is making headway again. An office has been opened now at Bombay by the Imperial Bank of Persia which is a banking organisation established by royal charter of Great Britain and has its head office in London An official report from the Japanese consular official at Bombay states that the Bombay office of the bank was opened more than a decade ago but closed some years before the outbreak of the war. So far the Eastern Bank has been the only banking institution which handles business for merchants trading with Persia and Mesopotamia. The re-establishment of the Bombay branch by the Imperial Bank of Persia must be the result of the rapid recovery of trade following the progress of the British expeditionary troops. In the opinion of the Japanese consular official, this will benefit Japanese merchants, too. Recently Japanese goods imported into Porsia and Mesopotamia through Bombay and Karachi have increased very much, and it is confidently hoped by some that these localities will soon be good markets) for Japanese goods. The establishment of this branch at Bombay by the bank having a chain of branch offices in the interior of Persia and Mesopotamia is expected to give great facilities to Japanese merchants selling their goods through Bombax.

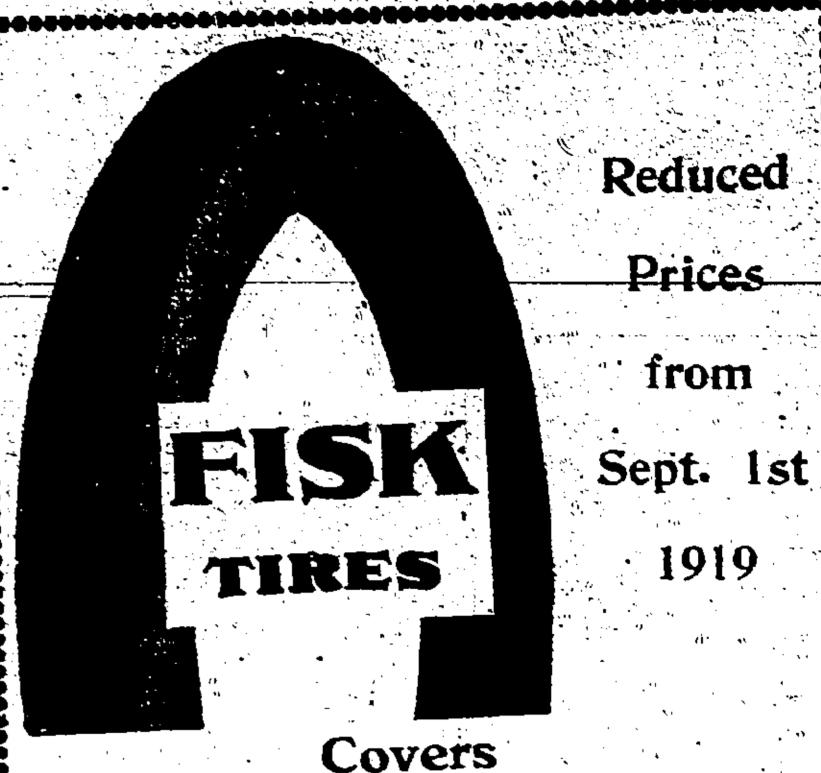
CHINA'S EXPORT TRADE

IN 1918. The usual yellow back volume headed "Exports" has just been issued by the Statistical Department, of the Maritime Customs covering the year 1918. In it more than three hundred of the articles exported from China are listed in detail, giving figures as to quantity and value dealt in at each port and also showing the quantities and values exported to each individual country to which they were sent. The fact has already been made known previously, but this volume againcalls attention to the fact that China's export trade in 1918, was the largest ever recorded, despite the combined depressing effects of internal strife, lack of shipping facilities and high exchange rates. It is to be noted however, that the record total of 1918 is due to increases made in many of the more remote ports, the large export ports like Shanghai, Hankow, Tientsin and Canton having either only made slight increases or at best only held their own. Chiua's exports in 1918 amounted to Haikwan Taels 485,883,031 an increase of Haikwan Taels 22,951,401 over the total for 1917, and of Haikwan Taels 4,085,665 over the total for 1916, which was the best previous record. The average value of the Haikwan Tael 1918 was G. \$1.26, in 1917 G. \$1.03. and in 1916, G. \$0.79. As China's 146,890,217. The export shows Russia fell from Hk. Tls. 4,222,617 that Japan continued to be in 1917 to Hk. Tls. 83 in the year

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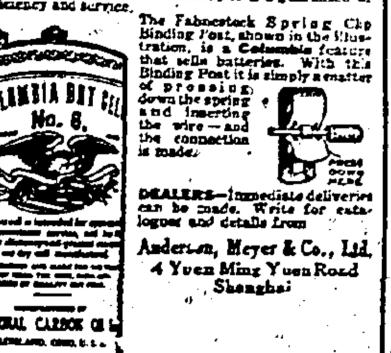
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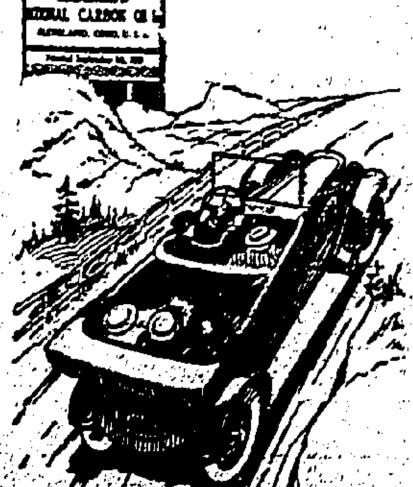
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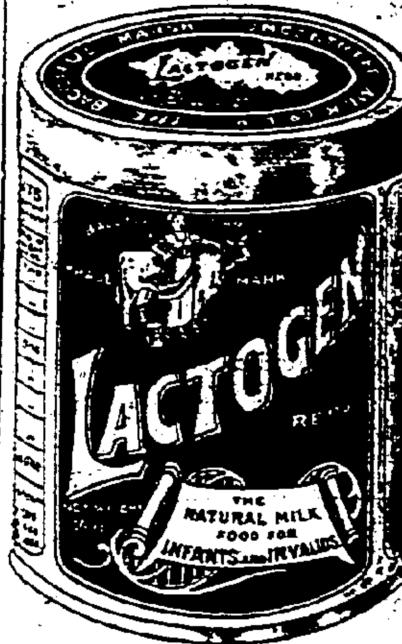
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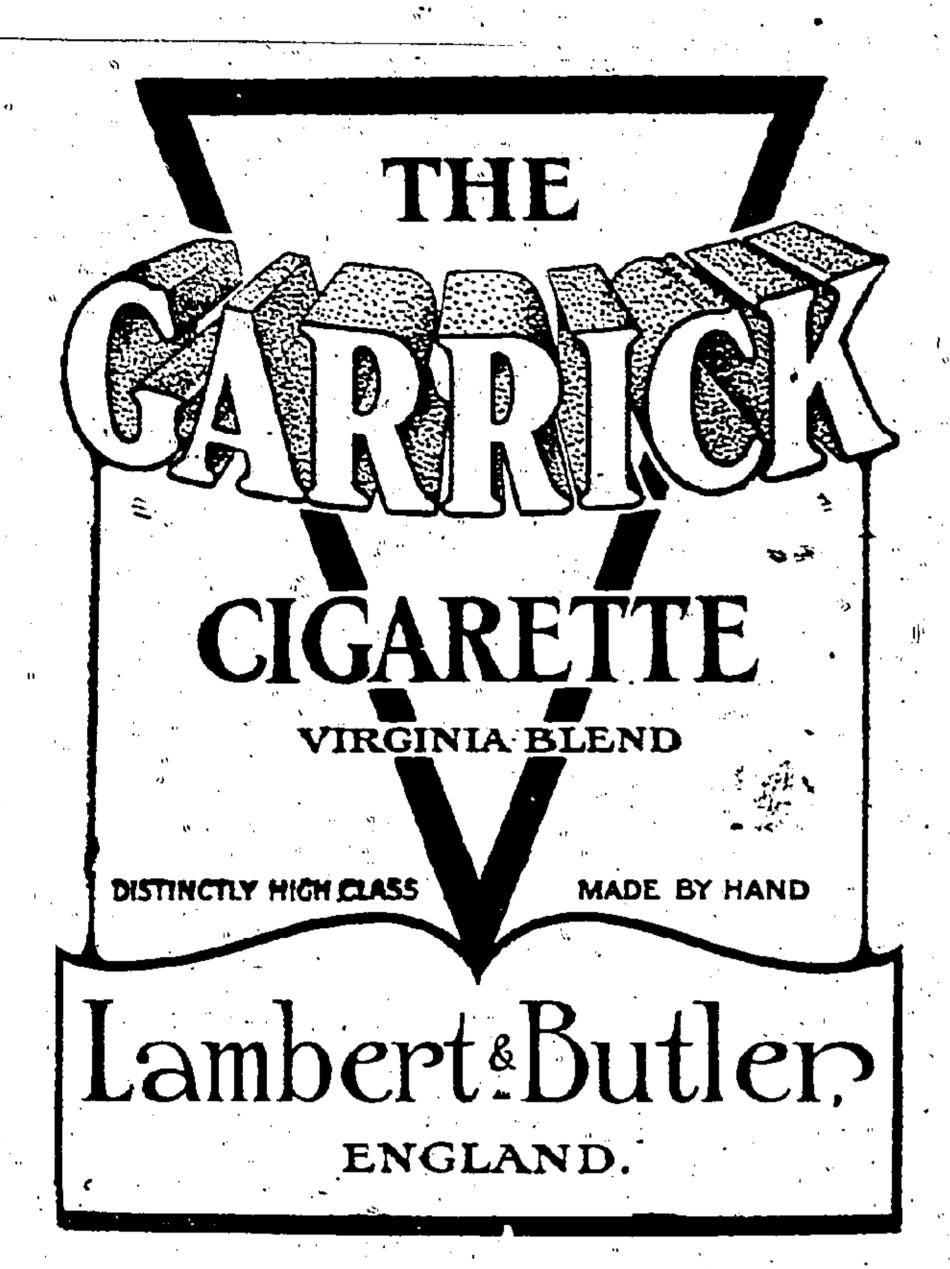
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